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ENTIRE CREDITS SITUATION OF

Joint Sessions Of Senate Agricultural and Banking Committees.

FARMERS TO TESTIFY

lems Will Sifted.

was to be opened up at a joint ses- you Riddle. sion today of the senate agricultural and banking and currency committees.

William Wallace Brauer of New York City, was to urge the extension

speak in favor of the scheme, which if carried out, would permit farmers to Friday morning. dispose of their surplus of foodstuffs and other commodities to Germany, it ber of Commerce officials Thursday was claimed.

Reveal Condition.

Brauer's position toward German trade is described as not unlike that of Washington D. Vanderlip's toward Russian trade. Brauer was expected to reveal much concerning the present economic and financial situation in Germany, just as Vanderlip recently related conditions in Russia Brauer is said to be connected with a German commission which has been sounding out the state department on a proposed extension of German credits totalling \$1,000,000,000. The bill for the application of he-

eral reserve system this year to ex- vice with the exception of six trips no way to force the car company to tending credits and making loans to daily, two in the morning, one at continue the service," said City farmers introduced in the constant farmers introdeced in the senate re- noon, and three in the evening. On cently by Seretor Hitchcock, Demo- all of these trips the car will go clear crat, of Nesbraska, was also to be con- to the freight house on West Main sidered at the hearing.

thoroughly as possible in the broad and Allison, the American Tobacco subject of domestic and foreign credits in an effort to determine if congress can render further assistance to the agricultural interests to which Secretary of the Treasury Houston announced recently approximately \$2,000,000,-000 in credits had already been extended by federal reserve banks.

Piai, a third boy stayed with the sup-per. Antonio's honesty was rewarded with a suspension of his sentence to Gadbury, who is said to be wanted on the same basis accorded national with a suspension of his sentence to Gadbury, who is said to be wanted on the same basis accorded national the boys industrial school at Lancas in Britt, Iowa, on charges of forgery banks. caster. Young Smith gained notoriety in this city a few days ago by taking in several bankers on forged chesks. He was finally caught in one of the banks in this city.

SALE DATES RESERVED.

Jan. 4-Wm. Netherton. Jan. 12-Orville Brickle. Jan. 18—Chas. Lackey. Jan. 28—O. A. Dobbins. Feb. 9—Wm. Rohler. Feb. 17—J. T. Harbine, Sr. Feb. 22-Geo. Elliott.

CITY CAR SERVICE TO BE CONTINUED

Traction Officials Agree To Keep Car On Streets If Given Seven Cent Fare—Change in Schedule Is Announced at Meeting Thursday.

During all other hours of the day,

increasing the service to Home em-

pay, the car will be operated through

the North End for a time, in the ef-

fort to keep it running and still make

it a paying proposition to the com-

The increase in rates, which is the same that recently went into effect

in Dayton, will also tend to make the

road pay. A seven cent far will be

charged for each single fare, and car

tickets will be sold at the rate of

four for 25 cents. The old rate was six for this amount. In the mean-

have possibly been made. "There is

vice, with what appears to be a bet-

The car will begin operation under

ter schedule for all concerned."

City street car service will be con-tinued in this city by the Dayton & pany, to ride that much nearer to Xenia Traction Company.

Company and the R. A. Kelly Com-pany, to ride that much nearer to their work than formerly when they

This was the result of an agree- had to walk from the intersection of ment reached between T. A. Ferned- Main and Detroit streets. ing, superintendent of the electric line and the city commission at the or from nine to 12 in the mornings, Foreign and Domestic Probmeeting of that body neld Thursday one to five in the afternoon, and night, following a two hour conferduring the rest of the evening, the ence Thursday afternoon between car will run to the couth End and Mr. Ferneding, his attorney, Mr. Mcthe O. S. and S. O. Home. Mr.
Connaghey, who is city solicitor of Ferneding also explained if he can
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The decision of the street car com- ployes. He stated that the Company and banking and currency committees.

The question of extending credits to agricultural and other interests of to agricultural and other interests of the country, as well as to those of foreign countries was expected to be sifted thoroughly.

On a new schedule, and a resolution Beautiful Beautifu agreements reached regarding the in effect, or until June 25, the plant of the financial conditions confronting agreements reached regarding the in effect, or until June 25, the plant schedule and the new fares, are temwill be operated os an experiment porary and subject to the will of the If there is not enough patronage or to the financial conditions confronting commission. The schedule will be extended to the subject to perimented with for six months however before a change is made-

The agreement reached Thursday of credits to Germany so as to en- night insured that the city car would able her to buy raw materials in the continue its service here Friday. Had American market. The credits would not the road officials and city of have to be authorized, it was said, by the reparations commission.

Spokesmen for at least one so-called farmers organization were also to speak in favor of the scheme, which if day, would have ceased its operations

afternoon Mr. Ferneding explained that the road has been costing him \$300 a month for operation. He said, however, that he was willing to make any agreement that would permit him to make the expenses on the operation of the city car line. An investigation conducted by a man employed by the street car company and a man employed by the city, showed that very few passengers to or from the East End, were carried outside the usual hours for laborers to be going to their work in the morning and in the evening.

tween \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 For this reason the schedule work-derived from the operation of the fedel ed out does away with East End ser-Members of the two committees End residents have been wanting, and signified their intention of going as will permit employes of the Hooven ment reached in continuing the ser-

Alleged Confidence Man Forced to Land When Plane Riddled.

Mansfield, O., Dec. 24—Leaving chine guns and an airplane manned by Mansfield, O., Dec. 24—Leaving chine guns and an arplane manned their suppers untasted Paul Smith, a members of the Royal Canadian Columbus, O., Dec. 24.—State Banktheir suppers untasted Paul Smith, a members of the Royal Canadian ers throughout Ohio will urge the large to the columbus of the Royal Canadian ers throughout Ohio will urge the large throughout of this winter to enact the large transfer of the Royal Canadian ers throughout Ohio will urge the large throughout of the Royal Canadian ers throughout Ohio will urge the large throughout of the Royal Canadian ers throughout Ohio will urge the large throughout of the Royal Canadian ers throughout Ohio will urge the large throughout of the Royal Canadian ers throughout Ohio will urge the large throughout of the Royal Canadian ers throughout Ohio will urge the large throughout of the Royal Canadian ers throughout Ohio will urge the large throughout of the Royal Canadian ers throughout Ohio will urge the large throughout of the Royal Canadian ers throughout Ohio will urge the large throughout of the Royal ers throughout of the Royal Canadian ers throughout Ohio will urge the large throughout of the Royal ers Clyde Kelley broke jail at Ashland riddled a plane piloted by Joseph H. state legislature this winter to enact after sawing off the bars. Antonio Gadbury, alleged confidence man, force legislation permitting state banks to

ter. Smith and Kelley were recaptured and today were taken to Lancaster. Young Smith gained notor-

the Iowa city.

Gadbury, whose brother, F. G. Gadbury, lives here, formerly was an aviator and served in the World War. His big creditor country of the world in the world was a universal eight-hour day.

The operators, however, or and served in the World War. His big creditor country of the world it the miners' representatives to the world war. himself in Britt, and promising farmers of that community to build an air plane factory, Gadbury obtained approximately \$18,000 it is alleged.

London, Dec. 24.—One hundred and exports were greatly increased and, the operators that they could not action. sixty nine police and 52 members of as a result of this, much money came cept any compromise and stood by the military forces in Ireland have to the American producer. been killed in 1920, acording to a state | "If this condition is to continue, it

OF IMMIGRATION ON RATIO BASIS



Senator William P. Dillingham of New Hampshire has presented a measure to restrict immigration to five per cent annually of the na-tionals of each country now in the United States. This, Senator Dillingham claims, would bring in a much larger number of central and northern European immigrants.

time, city officials, members of the Reveal Four Major Charges Chamber of Commerce committee and Granted To That the road officials, are hoping that if citizens really want city car service, Country. that ther patronage of the line will

show it. The twenty minute service Brussels, Dec. 24.—The enormity of to the South End, is a much better the concessions granted by the repservice in this section, and should arations conference to Germany bebe a popular move with residents of that district, Home people and people that the conference had agreed upon the acceptance of four of the main wishing to visit the state institution. The agreement reached by the Commission, with the aid of the Chamber of Commerce committee points presented by the Germans. The concessions sought by the Germans and which were granted by the conwhich worked hard on the proposition ference were: is thought to be the best that could

1. In order to make German trade more stable the Versailles treaty must be amended by the removal by the allies from German trade aboard all Manager Riddle, "They could have mit today if they had wanted too. For danger of confiscation. This already Want Legislature To Pay Harding is now undergoing. Mr. Taft was able to view the latter's position had been done by England and Italy. that reason, I think the commission 2. Because the nation is obliged to to the freight house on west main to the freight house on west main is obliged to street, an extra service that East was especially fortunate and is to import heavily, Germany must be be congratulated on the happy agreepermitted to reconstruct her merchant marine. The Japanese delegates urged the acceptance of this proposition

to the extent of 350,000 tons. the new rates and new schedule Jantreaty in order to permit Germany to adjusted compensation to Ohio men pending retirement of at least one still higher American favorable trade uary 1, and will be operated until that time under the old schedule and conclude trade alliances with Holland, and women who saw service in the member of supreme court of the balance will only delay the day of Eu-Russia, Scandinavia, Spain, Switzer- World War, has been reached, and a United States has led to a wide dis- rope's payment of American obligaland and other neutrals. Italy de- committee of former soldiers has been cussion here of the possible appoint- tions, according to Secretary Houston.

manded acquiescence on this point. 4. The exact total of the indemnity introduced. and the annuities must be specified forthwith in order to stabilize the German budget.

Philadelphia, Dec. 24.—Declining to reopen the award of the U.S. anthracite coal commission, the mine operawage increases, a minimum \$6 day "Because of the depleted financial labor rate and the establishment of

The operators, however, notified big creditor country of the world, it the miners' representatives that they home is in Tama, Iowa. Establishing is necessary that American capital be stood ready to adjust any "individused in financing foreign purchasers," ual cases of inequality that may be declared State Banking Superintend- due to the application of the commission's award." "During the world war, our trade

Mine workers' representatives told

their original demands.



Sen. William P. Dillingham.

London, Dec. 24 .- Christmas Eve month the reduction in price will not approaches with scores of thousands be much. of men and women unemployed six dollars a week to these who can

WILSON'S REFUSAL TO SIGN

THOUSANDS OF UNEMPLOYED IN ENGLAND

APPEAL FOR DIRECT AID BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Present Situation Linked With Russian Trade Program

As It Is Believed That Much of Unemployment

Will Automatically Cease.

BILL BASED ON TREASURY'S

tive relief uneasures of a temporary character have been suggested by Premier Lloyd George but they have failed to satisfy the labor leaders or the jobiess. It appeared today that resumption of Russian trade, the prime minister would not have yuletide holidays minus political cares. The council of action, whice represents the consolidated fighting section of organized labor, has again come into prominence overnight by:

1-Launching a campaign to force direct aid for the unemployed who are in difficult straits as winter approaches. 2-Exerting pressure to prevent a

threatened break in the British-Russian negotiations for resumption Labor leaders contend the two sit-

uations which for all practical results have become deadlocked, are inter-linked and that when Russian trade is resumed much of England's unemployment will disapear.

Meanwhile the council of action is determined that the jobless-thous--shall not suffer.

"doles" recognized even by labor as bad economics but necessary in many cases, may be insisted upon for even conferences with the president elect porary remedy, would further expand

\$10 Per Month—Maximum \$250.

request of the incoming General As- reason to believe that the make up place insuperable obstacles. sembly the enacting of suitable leg- of the cabinet and other questions al 3. Further revision of the peace islation to provide for the payment of so came in for attention. The im- can pay for, and the running up of a named to draft the bill which is to be ment of Mr. Taft to a vacancy on the The United States has supplied the

upon provides for a bonus payment of terance however. \$10 for each month of service, with a with at a later date.

Thirteen states already have provided for state bonuses for former service men and women of those

Columbus, O., Dec. 24.—Instead of cutting the wages of their employes, candy makers throughout Ohio will States, it was announced today. Wm. ask for increased production as a Walter Baruder, an American of means of reducing the cost of opera-

This announcement was made at a meeting here attended by fifty mem-They said that the entire question bers of the Ohio Confectionery Club. ment made public by Dublin Castle. is necessary that we use a part of would be placed before the United If production, however, is not in-In the same time it was stated, 185 our capital to finance the foreign Mine Workers' general scale comcivilians have been killed in battle buyer, and, thereby, enable him to mittee at a meeting in Hazelton next clared W. C. Diven, Delaware, secre000 for Germany in this country,

throughout the British Isles. Palia- get no work will afford some relief. The council of action hoped to persuade Premier Lloyd George of RAISE LIVING COSTS the reasonableness of meeting labor's viws regarding unemployment and

Ex-president Represents Those Who Favor Retaining Part of League

warm friendship and good will were that while operation of the corporaands of whom saw service in France exchanged today when the president tion back export shipments is still that was and the president that is larger volume, might enable the farm-Even a resumption of the weekly to be met on the Harding front ers to get what the producers regard porch. William H. Taft began his a government allowance of five or at the breakfast table and continued the country's credit by more than it until compelled to take the train for Cincinnati, where he will spend main objection is that it would cause Christmas before departing for a derangement in the government's

> Mr. Taft came, it is understood to years. league of nations may be utilized in sociation. Having passed through finance corporation bill: the trying period of preparation for the presidential chair which Senator loans or benefit directly as revival of the presidential chair which Senator the corporation's export functions as able to view the latter's position with complete understanding and to loans could only be made to exporters extend many helpful suggestions.

While the international situation The compensation measure agreed not brought forth of any official ut- 000.000,000 worth of commodities, and

It has become a problem to find \$12,000,000,000. This is entirely aside maximum total payment of \$250. space for the flood of Christmas from the \$10,000,000, owing to the Service statistics show that nine gifts which continue to arrive for the United States in government loans months was the average, and this president-elect and Mrs. Harding, made to allied and other nations to being accepted as the base the pay- Those gifts range from candy canes help win the war. Financiers estimate ment will cost the state approximate- to fancy waistcoats and include hun- that Europe alone owes in American ly \$23,000,000. Those qualified to dreds of unusual and valuable re- private commercial obligations well participate are those who resided in membrances. Deepy as the senator above \$4,000,000,000. Ohio at the time of enlistment or in- and Mrs. Harding appreciate these duction into the service, regardless tokens of good will, they have be a tals is that America can only hope for of what unit they may have served almost embarrassed as they realize the impossibility of replying in kind.

Washington, Dec. 21 - The state department has been approached informally regarding the possibility of the floating of a loan of \$1,000,000-000 for Germany in the United New York, it is understood, is conducting negotiations for a group of German bankers, with the sanction of the German government to determine wethere it will be possible and 33 men and boys have been shot buy American made goods and pro- Tuesday, when a definite policy for tary of the club. He said that while either through private bankers or future action will be outlined. candy, probably, will sell cheaper next through the government.

Houston Declares Measure Would Be Only Temporary Relief.

Would Further Expand Country's Credit By Billion Dollars.

Washington, Dcc. 24.—President Wilson's veto of the bill passed by congress to revive the war finance corporation, to aid farmers in export trade, was predicted in reliable government quarters today. Relief that the president will refuse to sign the Lill it based upon the opposition of treasury and the urgent recom-mendations said to have been made to the White House that the meas-ure he blocked

ure be blocked. Secretary of the Treasury Houston today expressed unalterable opposition to the proposal asserting that it Marion, Dec. 24.-Expressions of is fraught with danger to the nation's financial stability. He contends as a more reasonable price for their products, it would only provide a tem-\$1,000,000,000 and inevitably start another rise in the cost of living. His settled fiscal policy for this and future

represent those who believe that cer tion portions of the machinery of the framed by the treasury and said to have been laid before the president, the new Harding plan for a world as- as reasons for rejecting the war

> for exporters. These who could negotiate foreign securities.

Handicaps over foreign buyers in Columbus, O., Dec. 24.—Decision to was exhaustively dealt with there is furnishing satisfactory security would Europe is buying more now than she

supreme bench. The discussion has world in the last three years with \$22,received in return by the import route The answer to these staggering to-

pay in goods sent to the United States by foreign debtors as they gradually recuperate in productive Fully 50 percent of the exports this year, amounting to \$8,000,-000,000 consisted of agricultural products, showing that farm products are being privately financed.

In the agricultural group there has been falling off in meat and cotton exports, but corresponding increased in other groups, in which the farmer has a vital concern.

NO PAPER CHRISTMAS

Following the usual custom of observing Christmas Day, no paper will be published by the Gazette Saturday. The office will be closed all that day.

CARISTMAS



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

TO OMORROW we celebrate the greatest holiday in all the year. All sects, creeds and beliefs join in commemoration of the birth of Christ, and over the entire civilized world rines the refrain "Merry Christmas."

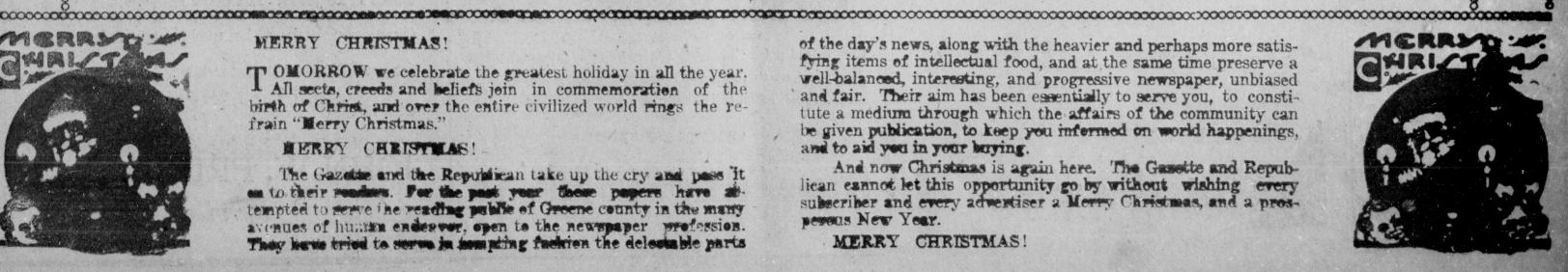
ent Pontius.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The Gazette and the Republican take up the cry and pass it om to their readows. For the past year these papers have at tempted to serve the reading public of Greene county in the many avenues of huntan enderver, open to the newspaper profession. They have tried to serve in hompting faction the delectable parts of the day's news, along with the heavier and perhaps more satisfying items of intellectual food, and at the same time preserve a well-balanced, interesting, and progressive newspaper, unbiased and fair. Their aim has been essentially to serve you, to constitute a medium through which the affairs of the community can be given publication, to keep you informed on world happenings, and to aid you in your buying.

And now Christmas is again here. The Gasette and Republican eannot let this opportunity go by without wishing every subscriber and every advertiser a Merry Christmas, and a prospersus New Year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



FARMERS OF GREENE **COUNTY ARE SEVENTH** IN FAIR EXHIBITIONS

Greene County stands seventh in the point of number of exhibitors and premiums won at the Ohio State Fair this year, in the list of 88 counties

This is according to information sent out by E. V. Walborn, manager of the State Fair, from the department of agriculture. Franklin county is first on the list with 166 exhibitors and prize money amounting to \$5,085.75. Richland county, second, had only 10 exhibitors but took \$3,900.28 in prize money: Seneca county was third with 12 exhibitors and \$3,529.00 in prize money; Montgomery county fourth with 42 exhibitors, and \$2,594.66 in prizes; Delaware county had 35 exhibitors and received \$2,279.00; Union county had 19 exhibitors and took 2,-142 in prize money while Greene county, seventh in the list, with 20 exhibitors, brought down \$1,961.00 in prizes.

Clinton county stands 26th, in the list, Fayette county, 28th, Clarke county stands 9th, Miami 29th, and High-land 48th. The counties of Adams Carroll, Defiance, Guernsey, Gallia, Jackson, Jefferson, Meigs, Mahoning, Noble, Ottawa, Paulding and Vinvon did not take a prize at the state fair, the entire list concluding 75 prize winnings, with Williams and Hocking county tied with \$2 apiece as the low-

Greene county exhibitors who were prize winners at the sale were P. H. Flynn & Son, \$35 for cattle: E. H. Hutchison, \$65, cattle; E. J. Kelsey, Spring Valley, \$30, cattle; U. & W. Oglesbee, Yellow Springs, \$110, cattle; B. Turnbull, Cedarville, \$150, cattle; A. C. Grieve, \$127, swine; Rufus Glass, \$85, swine; Mahan & Neff, Osborn, \$164, swine; Levi Smith \$15, wine: R. C. Watt & Son, Cedarville \$15, swine; J. B. Bickett, \$246, sheep; S15. swine; J. B. Bickett, \$246, sheep; H. H. Cherry, \$102, sheep; Raymond D. Grieve, \$152, sheep; A. C. Grieve & Son, \$18, sheep; H. L. Nash, \$89, sheep; J. C. Williamson, \$279, sheep; Gowdy Williamson, \$199 sheep; Harper Bickett, \$6, Boy's Corn Club; R. H. Allison, Cedarville, \$3, Farm Products; M. R. Grinnell & Sons. Yellow Springs, \$71, cattle.

MULES ARE USED IN PLACE OF THE WEATHERMAN

George Spencer, special deputy sheriff, horseman and fertilizer manufacturer, does not have such a mundane instrument as a thermometer around the premises.

Rather does George depend for his weather prognostications, upon two mules, which, stubborn though mules are, unconsciously predict the coming rain or shine, cold or warmth, to members of the Spencer household.

"If it's going to rain or storm or get cold and be any sort of bad weather, you can't drive those mules away from the shadow of the barn. when they're turned out to pasture," says Mr. Spencer. "But if the weather is going to be nice they go out in the field and won't come back for anything until you go out after

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Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches and sluggish bowels. Sayre & Hemphill.

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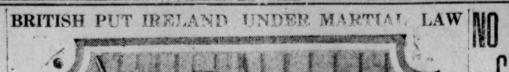
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An auxiliary cadet searching a postman in Dublin during a raid change there Since Ireland has been under martial law many similar s cenes as this occur. According to the latest dispatches from Dublin, British troops have seized all the motor cals Queenstown with a view of making marital law more effective in that part of County Cork. Reinforcements of Black and Tans are reported to be on their way to Ireland from England.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

been keeping company with a eral others about me. young men for a number of months. Please give me your advice The first few months he came to see me he came on a train and dressed up. But now he rides his motorcycle. He does not dress in A woman should leave her husband

come on the train? He respects ago I feel reasonably sure that your me in all other ways.

DISSATISFIED F. C. V. W.

Your complaint seems to me ento take a train.

When you choose a friend you should choose him for his personality and not for the clothes he

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have

against him when I think of the to go different places with him?

way he has treated me. He tells me he loves me, but do you think he does when he strikes at me when I have done all in my be ridiculous when he lives so near. power to make him happy. He has laso tossed things at me just be-way of his inviting you to go places

I have seen some one I dearly love. Don't you think it is wrong for a woman to live with some one with you and do not to "make" she doesn't like The other man him ask you to go with him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have has told me he loved me and sev

BRÖKEN HEART. good clothes because he gets them and divorce him before she permits soiled with grease from the ma- another to show to her love or talk

Don't you think if he thought My advice is to look for the good much of me he would dress up and leave his motorcycle at home and have loved him until eight months affair with the other man is infatuation and that before long you will care nothing for him.

Above all else be honorable. For tirely unreasonable. Railroad fares vour self-respect, for your son's reare high and since the young man has a motorcycle it would be a useless expenditure of money for him not permit another man to talk to you of love as long as you have a husband and are living with him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am fifteen years old and I like a certain boy very much. He used to live about a mile from my home, but he been married for twenty-four years and have one son able to take care of himself. I dearly love him.

My husband has a very quick temper. I have been married and I dearly love him, but for the last eight months I have turned against him when I think of the last light for make him invite me moved over by our house a couple of days ago. He is very bashful and he never asks me to go places with him and he never writes to me. Do you think that is caused from his bashfulness?

Would it be all right for me to invite him to go ice skating with me?

How could I make him invite me

How could I make him invite me

PRINCESS. For the boy to write to you would with him if he took an interest in



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NO FREE TOLLS IN

are unalterably opposed to free tolls

he was kreeted with open-hearted

welcome, but was frankly told by all those whose opinion he sought that the people of the Zone do not endorse

his views with regard to free tolls for

American ships passing through the Canal, This opposition to free tolls is

also shared by the people of the Re-

American ships must reduce the reve-

nues of the Canal, and that the cost

of maintenance cannot be reduced, therefore free tolls will mean larger appropriations by Congress. These

al leaves some money in one or anoth-

Carrie G. Harrel, 319 Nicholson St.

Norfolk, Va., writes: 'I'll tell anybol;

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right. It did me all the good. I said it first and I'll say it last." Thousands

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Baking Co.

Xenia, Ohio.

Hemphill.

public of Panama.

The residents of the Zone have no anges and sugar. vote. Most of them have friends and relatives back in the states, however, who are voters and they are already asking these voters to represent their desire and to express their opposition ons, basket-balls and footballs.

Search work at the Chiversity of Oregon here by one of the leading zoological students, Harlan Holmes. The study will be made by Holmes under commission from the California State Fish and Game Commission. to free tolls for American ships Balboa, Canal Zone, Dec. 20 .- The through the Panama Canal. Americans in the Panama Canal Zone

for American ships. When President-elect Harding recently paid a visit to the Canal Zone

meet at the house at eight o'clock and the cortege will proceed to the church at 9 o'clock. Following the usual custom, Xenia Aerie of Eagles, is playing Santa Claus to many needy families this

Fifty backets were prepared at the The opposition to free tolls for American ships is a personal matter lodge rooms Thursday, containing with every resident of the Canal good things to make up a Christmas Zone, the great majority of whom are employes on the Canal. The people automobiles delivered the baskets to

of the Zone argue that free tolls for those in need of this help.

American ships must reduce the revelence in each basket given out were two loaves of bread, celery, a chicken, but-

NO USE COUGHING

people feel that larger appropriations will mean that Congress will seek economy in the administration and op-Stop it With This Home Remedy

eration of the Canal' and they fear You can find quick and lasting rethat the first act of economy will be a reduction of working forces throwlief from coughs, colds, hoarseness, ing many people out of employment, throat fritations and bronchial trou-and there are few of the employes ble by using Glando Pine, a highly throat frritations and bronchial trouhere who are anxious to leave the concentrated cough compound which Zone, which has become home to you mix with enough syrup to make a pint. If you bought this amount of Another reason for opposition to the ready-made cough syrup it would free tolls for American ships is the cost you about \$2.50. Only pure, fresh fear that it would impede the prog- drugs are used in Glando Pine and it ress of business in Panama. The can be relied upon. The first dose Canal has been responsible for a great opens the air cells and makes you boom in business in Panama, many breathe deep and easy. It tastes well Americans entering the fields of com-merce to meet with success. Almost dren. There is nothing better for every ship passing through the Can- croup.

When prepared according to direc-ons Glando Pine will not separate as er port. There is a very prevalent tions Glando Pine will not separate as feeling that if foreign ships are some of the cheap, inferior medicines charged tolls for Canal passage while do. It keeps indefinitely. Get a three-American Ships are not charged that ounce bottle of Glando Pine, prepare there will be many of the foreign it and have it ready when the cold or ships avoid passage through the Cancough appears. You may save youral seeking some other course, and self and family much sickness. It is sold by druggists or will be sent direct SAYS IT FIHST AND SAYS IT LAST by the Glando-Aid Co., Fort Wayne,

HEALTH RESTORED

of bottles of this reliable remedy were "My horse was in such run down bought last week by careful mothers condition, I thought he would die. so as to be prepared to check coughs, After feeding him Dr. LeGear's colds and croup at the beginning. It Stock Powders, he is as well as ever acts almost instantly, cuts phlegm, and is now as good looking a horse soothes raw, irritated membranes, as there is in this section."- J. C stops tickling in throat. Sayre & Huste, Rockbridge Baths, Va.

Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders build up the body, vitality and muscular energy of your horses and mules, insure more meat with less feed, from your hogs, sheep and cattle, and help your cows produce more and richer

Mr. Huste's small expenditure saved him the price of a horse. Dr. LeGear can also help you. For 28 years as a veternary Surgeon and Expert Poultry Breeder he has devoted himself to the compounding of remedies for ailments of stock and poultry. Whenever you have an ailment among your stock or poultry get the proper Dr. LeGear Remedy from your dealer. It must satisfy you, ar your money will be refunded.

FUNERAL HELD MONDAY. The body of Mrs. Mary Simison was removed Friday to the home of her son, Frank Simison, on the lower Bell-

tomatoes, cranberries, candy, or-

STUDY SARDINE'S LIFE BEFORE IT REACHES CAN

brook pike. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock St. Brigid's Church, and burial will be made at Bellbrook. Friends will

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 23.—An exhaus

thus causing the business of Panama ter, potatoes, canned corn, peas and tive study of the life and habits of search work at the University of

> PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

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Guaranteed price to May 1, 1921. Should Chevrolet prices drop previous to the above date, purchasers will receive a refund check equal to the drop.

"WHAT'S SQUARER"

Greene County Auto Sales Co.

West Main Stret.

PRUGH Sells the Dirt

The best list of Farms in Greene county. I have them from 15 acres up to 575 acres. All kinds of locations I can please you-soil, improvements and price. 16 choice lots in North Galloway St., five lots of this plat sold to young married folks; will make the nicest place to live in Xenia. They are priced to sell. Houses in all parts of the city. I am headquarters for real estate—have sold over \$5,000,000 worth in 20 years. If I don't know value who in Greene county does. Let me buy your farm or house for you. I can make you money. List your property with me.

JOHN W. PRUGH,

Both Phones

Items of Local Interest

Warnock McDill went to College lasses. Call Bell 4031-14. Corner Thursday to spend Christmas and the weekend.

Miss Norma Losey left Friday for Columbus to spend Christmas as the guest of Mr. and Mr. Grant Linn.

Take the children to see Uncle Tom's Cabin, Christmas afternoon. 12-24

Miss Jean Elwell and Miss Maud Ebright will spend Christmas with Miss Elwell's sister Mrs. H. C. Stowe

Get it at Donges.

J. H. Arney and Miss Jane Arney of Lancaster and Mrs. Maud Bell and family of Columbus will spend Christmas with Mrs. Lelah Highley committee of Xenia lodge, No. 668 of High street.

Uncle Tom's Cabin, Xenia Opera night. Afternoon prices 25c and 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heckley Cleveland will spend the Christmas holidays with Miss Amma Haverstick of North King street.

Open evenings until Xmas. Greene Co. Hardware Co.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Kestle and and refreshments wil be served. The tamily of Findlay, Ohio, are here to subscription will be two dollars it is spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. announced. spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. announced. Thorb Charters.

Special Prices at Galloway & ON THURSDAY EVENING Cherry's.

Open evenings until Xmas. Tif- Street. adv-12-24 lany Jewelry Store.

Mr. James Lunn, the butcher, now ocated on Cincinnati avenue, will continue to do business as heretofore, his thop being moved slightly to make toom for the new building for the Fletcher grocery.

Special Prices at Galloway Cherry's.

William Randall and family, Miss Mabel and Hugh Randall of the Fair-

Open evenings until Xmas. Tifadv-12-24 lany Jewelry Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langan of Dayton avenue have as their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smart of brother of the bride.

Were Joined at the arter by man and it for the game by default. The lineit for the game by default.

forpia, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brother's store.

Skating at the ring. Xmas afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m. only. 12-24

Mr. and rMs. J. O. Fry left Frilay for a two weeks visit with relatives in Marion and Legonier, Indiana.

Kennedy Grocery Stores and cream station will close Saturday 11 a. m.

Carlton Smith, professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, and his brother, Forest Smith Mrs. Stewart is a recent graduate of tware, will spend the holidays with and poular in a large circle of friends their father, Wayne Smith of New in this city. Burlington.

holidays with her parents, Mr. and pion of Toledo. Mrs. Edward McKay of near New Burlington.

cream station will close Saturday 12-24

Miss Marion Lane, teacher of iomestic science at Central High School left Thursday for her home Christmas holidays.

Try the Haines meat market.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong, who is a home Thursday to spend the holi- Pitstick, Nat Whittington, A. days at her home in this city.

Mrs. R. C. West left Tuesday for Detroit where she will spend several weeks with her nephew Robert Richardson and wife.

GET THE FAMOUS

U. & S. STOMACH BITTERS

It Does the Work. SOHN'S DRUG STORE Manufactured Only by S REMEDY MFG. CO. LONDON, OBMO.

Notice-I have 500 of best brooms Mrs. Katherine McDill and son at 50 and 65c. Also sorghum mo-

Watch for Uncle Tom's Cabin paweeks in this city visiting her 12-24 mother, Mrs. Wellissa Redfern and Mr. and Mrs. John Bocklet-

> Turkey dinner at the Elks Club Sunday from 12 to 1:30.

Turkey dinner at the Elks club Sun day from 12 to1:30.



CHILD TOE DANCER

TO FEATURE ELK DANCE B. P. O. Elks, who have charge of the Christmas night informal dance. for which invitations have already House, Christmas afternoon, and been issued, are announcing that Miss Irma Fulton, child toe dancer of Columbus, will feature the entertainment program.

Miss Fulton is but eight years of age, and is rated as a prodigy in the art of toe dancing, having appeared in numerous affairs. She will be accompanied here by her teacher and will give three dancs during the evning Saturday. There will be cards for those who do not care to dance Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Kestle and and refreshments wil be served. The

SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE

One of the most interesting events of the holiday season was the mar-Mrs. C. L. Winters of Ft. Wayne, riage of Miss Margaret Alice Eavey, Ind., arrived in Xenia Thursday to only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. spend the holidays season at the Earl Eavey to Reverand Ralph Stehome of her father, Albert Burrell wart of Buffalo, New York, at 6:30 defeated in the game played at the of the Wilberforce and Clifton pike. Thursday evening, at the home of the Dayton Gymnastic Club, Dayton, bride's parents, on West Third Thursday night, called a halt to the

Southern smilax and ferns and palms were used in profusion about the rooms of the Eavey home. for unsportsmanlike conduct, so far Eavey home. The altor was banked this season. The local guards with smilax and Ophelia roses, with crowded the opposition at all stages stately palms placed at each side. during the first half and the best the Preceding the ceremony Miss Ina Dayton team could drag out of the Jackson sang two numbers, wreckage, amounted to two fouls. At the end of the half, the Shamrocks trotted out a rejuvenated team, with your heart is mine" and "At Dawn-Johnny Mahrt, and several other ing.' were sung by Miss Helen members of the Dayton Gymnastic Whittington. Miss Jackson was Club, ready to play against the local dressed in pink satin with georgette youngsters. Coach George Haller Miss Whittington's gown was of protested the use of the ineligibles, neth and Mildred, of Xenia, expect to white net with yellow. Miss Louise but finally agreed to finish the pas-

ed softly by Miss Bone, upon the entrance of the bridal party into the living room. The bride and her maid went home. Reverting the score at were joined at the alter by Mr. Stew-

The officiating clergyman was Dr. Meteors (16) Jones of Buffalo assisted by Rev. E.

Following the service a reception, minutes. Fred Woodruff, returned to this numbering 50 guests was held, the will resume herHRDL MFW FWY bride's mother, Mrs. H. Earl Eavey, sity Thursday. Miss Weber will re receiving in black satin. Those seated sume her position as head of the at the bride's table were Mr. and Mrs. ready to wear department of Jobe Stewart, Mr. Eavey, Miss Marjorie Campion, Miss Louise Bone, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hinkle of Troy, Mr. Walker Gordon of St. Louis, Miss Helen ents. Whittington, Miss Ina Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Dilver Belden.

huge bouquet of Ophelia roses and ter the program a social hour was

sweet pears, with fern. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left on the 10:30 train for a short wedding trip school in Iowa is here spending the prepared that will interest you. guests at a family dinner held at the home of Mrs. G. R. Schuster. They 12-24 will leave Saturday for Buffalo where

they will make their future home-Rev. Jones and Mr. Stewart are state evangelists of New York state. or the holidays. student of the University of De- Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill.,

The out of town guests were Mr. Try the Haines Meat Market No. the groom, of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. 11 High St. Home killed. Open Sat- Herbert Tay of Long Beach, California urday 7 to 10 a. m. and 3 to 10 p. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hinkle of Troy, 12-24 Mr. Walker Gordon of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Ina Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Miss Cleo McKay of the Univer- thur Perfect and son Frederick of Fort sity of Deleware, will spend the Wayne, Ind., and Miss Marjorie Cam-

Kennedy Grocery Stores and CASE BEGINS FRIDAY

Trial of Ralph Gordon, charged n Marblehead, Ohio to spend the with contributing to the delinquency of a monor was begun before Judge J. Carl Marshall and a jury in Probate Court at nine o'clock 12-24 Friday morning.

The charge was filed by Irma Fudge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. member of the faculty of the high Harry Fudge, 23 Hivling street. The school at Summitt, N. J., arrived jury consists of J. E. Evans, Joseph Lewis, W. W. Fritzpatrick, J. M. William Ambuhl, Charles Hupman and R. S. Kingsbury.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Edward Lee, 27, 1028 East Second street, laborer and Mrs. Net-

tie Ewing Jones, 21, 1010 East Second street. Rev. Howe. Charles Dana Bush, 41, Stewart, Ohio, carpenter and Lillian Ross, for a seat and the record figure 34. Cedarville, teacher. Dr. W. R. \$115,000 in January last. McChesney.

CHRISTMAS CARGO SEIZED it was alleged a "Christmas cargo" of well drilled in. 200 cases of Canadian whiskey was landed here Dec. 20, was ordered confiscated and sold under the provisions of the prohibition enforcement act by

\$1,000 each

OLD DOBBIN POINTS OUT LESSON FOR SOME HUMANS

When City Auditor T. H. Zell was manager of the local office of the United States Express Company here, he possessed a faithful old horse, that for years cantered back and forth on hard pavd streets between the depot, the office, the livery stable and his numerous delivery calls.

When the express office here was joined with the Adams Company, Mr. Zell felt that the faithful old Dobbin had earned a long rest. Accordingly he put him out on the farm of his brother, James Zell, near Yellow Springs.

But Dobbin, it must be remembered, was a city horse and city broke. Green grass in fragrant pasture land, landscape, trees and birds were as foreign to him as to an army mule. Accustomed to obey the orders of his master oply, when old Dobbin was put he stayed put. In other words, the faithful old equine, had to be led into the pasture and on the exact spot where he stopped there he stayed. He would not answer the calls at night to come in, nor would he heed the shepherd dog sent after the rest of the horses. When night came, Dobbin had to be led from the field to his stall in the

Because of the routine habits inbred through years of service in the city, the old horse had to be killed. Having earned a rest he was unable to enjoy it.

With St. Brigid's Meteors leading 16-2 at the end of the first half, the Dayton Shamrocks, seeing they were pastime, turned out the lights on the locals and left the hall.

Which act wins the blue ribbon for unsportsmanlike conduct, so far spend Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall of Dayton.

Bone, the occompanist was attired in time, after the Shamrocks had pink satin with silver lace. pink satin with silver lace.
"Marche de Tannhauser" was playter. When they were all set to con-Miss Marjorie Campion, of Toledo, at the end of the half, Meteors were

Messers. Cameron Ross and Allen

enjoyed.

Miss Mildred White who teaches and will return Saturday to be honor holidays with her parents Rev. and the subject, "The Unspeakabe Gift Mrs. J. P. White. Mrs. Will Turnbull is confined to

her home, suffering from lagrippe. student at Miami University is home Mrs. Wilcox, mother of Mrs. A. E.

Richard died at her home in New Paris, Wednesday morning. The basketball boys of Cedarville College went to Cincinnati Wednesday evening to pay the Y. M. C. A. LE BIR ARE

Miss Louise McCollough of Seaman, O., is the guest of Miss Ellen

Tarbox. Mrs. Charley Turnbull is in Wellsville, O., visiting her daughter and son in law, Rev. and Mrs. Woodbridge Ustick.

OPERA HOUSE-Saturday, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." BIJOU-Friday 'The Point View." Saturday Alike. Rose." Saturday, 'Mamma's Boy.

STAGE DOUBLE HEADER

starting at 2:30 o'clock. teams from Cedarville, The Mc-Summers, J. B. Smith, R. R. Grieve, William Ambuhl, Charles Hupman fine style considering the size of the teams, and they are promising a double victory for the coming week.

> TWO SEATS BRING \$77,500. New York, Dec. 24 .- Transfer of two stock exchange seats at \$77,500 each was announced. This compares with a previous price of \$96,000 paid

CITY DRILLS IN GAS WELL Lancaster, Dec. 24 .- The city muni-Seattle, Dec. 24.-The Canadian cipal gas works received a Christmas fishing schooner Canada, from which present in the form of a 500,000 gas

POSTCARD TRAVELS SLOWLY Charlestown, Ohio, Dec. 24-Wolstan Dixey, a widely known advertis-

REVENUE OFFICERS TO AID IN FILLING OUT INCOMP TAX BLANKS; FORMS AVAILABLE SOON

Extensive plans for aiding taxpay ofices and banks, and are expected ers in filing their income tax returns to be available on or beore January for the year 1920 are being made by 1. the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Reve-Revenue officers assigned to the nue officers will visit every county in work of assisting taxpayers also will the United States to assist in making be supplied with forms, concerning out the forms. The date of their ar- which, and the various items of inrival and the location of their offices come to be included, they will be prewill be announced through the press. pared to answer any and all questions. or may be obtained on inquiry at of- It has been demonstrated, however, fices of collectors of internal revenue that many questions may be eliminatand branch offices. The services of ed if the taxpayer, before seeking the government experts heretofore offered assistance of a revenue officer, will to city residents will be continued. carefully study the instructions on the

Forms for filing the 1920 returns of form. income will be sent by collectors to The period for filing returns is from persons who last year filed a return. January 1, to March 15, 1921. The tax-Failure to receive a form, however this year as last, may be paid in full does ont relieve a person from his ob at the time or filing the return or in time perscribed. Copies may be obtained from offices of collectors of internal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and the ternal revenue, branch of the ligation to file a return within the four installments, the first of which cedar are not uncommon.

PREDICT LARGEST INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR-ELECT

Columbus, Dec. 24.—That the in duction of Governor-elect Harry L. Davis into office here on Monday, January 10, will be marked by the largest inauguration crowd in the history of Ohio is the prediction made by E. A. Reed, general chairman of the committeemen who are arranging the inaugural program.

General Chairman Reed has ansenate chamber; Attorney Karl E. Burr, inauguration ball at Memorial and stands at state house; D. H. Morris, music; Charles C. James, automobiles: M. S. Connors, railroad transportation; James T. Daniels, printing and badges; John A. Kelly, publicity.

The various chairmen have selected subcommitteemen to aid in arranging details of the program.

West Second St., G. A. Scott, Pas- son of their exemptions. Shamrocks (2) Christ's Most Attractive Name. The surtax rate, which is computed with-choir will furnish Christmas music. out the benefit of the exemption. School of youth. This, of cource, Gallagher If Pressinger Evening subject, Every One in His ranges from 1 per cent on the amount should be discouraged. attendance is desired. adv-12-24

Miss Elsie Webber who has spent several months in Oakland, California, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Satin with Venetian lace and she carried a shower boquet of white roses filing their returns, there has been prevaled a shower boquet of white roses filing their returns, there has been prevaled a shower boquet of white roses filing their returns, there has been prevaled by the Bureau of Internal Reveation and congregation and valley lilies with fern. The borise friends from 3 to 5 p. m., at forming the service a recention income tax laws and 1920 regulations and other friends from 3 to 5 p. m., at forming the service a recention in the Allen building today. He welfare of the forest is fully is moving to the third floor in the Scoring: Field goals: Gallagher 3 he welfare of the forest is fully is moving to the third floor in the service of the cutting of small Armstrong, and will be very comfort trees for Christmas is not there considered in the least as a menace to and invites friends and other friends from 3 to 5 p. m., at forming the service and the service of the forest is fully is moving to the third floor in the service of the cutting of small Armstrong, and will be very comfort trees for Christmas is not there can forests. The cutting of small armstrong, and will be very comfort trees for Christmas is not there can forests. The cutting of the service of the forest is fully is moving to the third floor in the service of the welfare of the forest is fully is moving to the third floor in the service of the welfare of the forest is fully is moving to the third floor in the service of the cutting of the cutting of the cutti the parsonage, 138 West Market the first of which will appear on Jan- the forest but as a means for improv- company to call and see him. street.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH.

First United Presbyterian, D. D. Messers. Cameron, Ross and Allen
Turnbull of Java are here to spend
their Xmas vacation with their parpleased to see every member of the The United Presbyterian Sabbath school in their place in the Sabbath School gave their annual Christmas School Room at that hour. Mr. Her-The bride's table was centered by a entertainment Wednesday night. Afing evercises. As this is Review Day, a special program has been

At 10:30 the pastor will preach on of God" The Young Peoples Christam Union will meet at 6 o'clock er home, suffering from lagrippe. and will be led by Mr. Raymond Forest Service. United States Devigorous specimens of trees. These vigorous specimens of trees. These partment of Agriculture. This equals of the gospel sermon will be Equippment for the 1921 Pil-A cordial welcome awaits you at this church.

All bids received for the purchase Cincinnati pike, which were opened by States Balsam fir furnishes the bulk the City Commission Thursday noon of the Christmas-tree trade. In the were rejected by the commissioners. The commissioners feel that the bids were none high enough to justify a of sale, and it is thought that much more "Are All Men money can be secured in salvage of the two old stations. The Hooven & ORPHIUM - Friday 'My Lady Allison Company bid \$500 for six 6-inch wells and four 10-inch wells, \$500 for all pipe, including valves and fittings and \$1.500 for the 4.41 acres of The first and second teams of land at the Cincinnati pike station.

McKinley Junior High School will The Xenia Iron & Metal Company bid stage a double header at the Rink \$1.000 for all equipment John Ringer Monday afternoon, the first game bid \$400 an acre for the 4.41 acres on the Cincinnati pike. The Xenia Supply Company bid \$5 a ton for all and red spruce are very commonly equipment of both plants including materials, and agreed to remove the inley outfit has been playing in New York and the New England States consume 1,500,000 trees. Black and red spruce are very commonly seen in New England Christmas celebrations and in New England boilers for the material in them. It is felt by the commissioners that between \$15,000 and \$20,000 will be realized by the city in salvage on these old plants within the next thirty days, as tentative bids have been received indicating that this amount could be

> Members of the city commission in session Thursday night discussed complaints of Xenia merchants regarding venders coming into the city and selling fruits from trucks on the streets. The daily license for selling goods in this manner, is \$3 and the commicsion took no action to change this fee.

PROF. JOHN W. LLOYD ILL. un this city.

AMERICAN FLAG ON EVERY CHRISTMAS TREE.



Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 24 .- President elect Warren G. Harding endorses the trees. Asked for an endorsement of this city, to have the American flag placed at the top of all Christmas thees. Asked for an endorsement of the movement, the President-elect

"I am in receipt of your telegram of recent date concerning the movement to place the American flag at the top of all Christmas trees, and the immediate and hearty response met with from our people.

"You asked me for an endorsement it the national custom. I am sure of this idea, with a view to making that anything I might say that would have a tendency to assert Americanism and promote reverence and respect for our flag will be most pleasing to me. The idea you have originated appeals strongly to me, as it combines with a very beautiful custom a lesson in patriotism.

ternal-revenue, branch offices, post third on or before September 15, and and the Ad rondacks and Catskills in the fourth on or before December 15. New York are the sources of supry The first installment must accompany for New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, and even for Baltimore and Washington. The swamps of Michigan. Wisconsin, and Minnesota furnish the markets of Chicago, St.

with perfect whorls of branches are

most sought for. Prices vary from

25 or 50 cents up to \$35 or \$50.

There is very little profit in the busi-

and in selling them consider only the

An Age-Old Custom.

they are encroaching or from land

which would be cleared up in the

owner who wishes to improve a ra-

ther dense stand of evergreens and

trees of the species which are grow-

should be allowed to remain to form

HELD THURSDAY

FOR MRS. H. TOMS

The pallbearers were Charles, Ralph

for the transaction of business. Pa-

vice, cover their routes.

2:30 Monday,

2-Go through the Woodland care

ing on your land.

Persons whose individual net come for 1920 was \$5,000 and less should ask for Form 1040 A. Those whose individual net income was in ex- Paul, Minneapolis and the cities of cess of \$5,000 should ask for Form the plains states. Christmas trees vary in size from 5 to 35 feet in height, and trees

the filing of the return.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is urging taxpayers not to delay in the filing of their returns. Merchants and business men are casting up their accounts for the calendar year 1920. With the facts and figures necessary to make correct return fresh in their ness for those who funish the maminds, the making out of a form soon with. These are mostly farmers after January 1 will be an easier task and owners of woodlots who look the bureau points out, than if delay upon the trees as a gift of nature,

The requirements of the revenue act labor of cutting and hauling and not relating to returns for the year 1920 the labor and expense required to High School's court representatives are the same as those for the year grow the trees. 1919. Every single person whose net income for 1920 was \$1,000 or more nouced appointment of the following and every married person whose net 13 chairmen of subcommittees: For- income was \$2,000 or more must file mer Mayor George J. Karb, finance; a return. The exemptions are \$1,000 E. P. Tice, president Columbus Cham- for single persons and \$2,000 for marber of Commerce, general reception; ried persons and heads of families. Former Congressman E. L. Taylor, plus an additional exemption of \$200 master of ceremonies at inauguration; for each person dependent upon the Congressman-elect John C. Speaks, taxpayer for chief support if such per parade; Mayor John Thomas, after son is under 18 years o age or incapnoon reception for public in rotunda able of self-support. A single person of state house; Attorney General John may claim an exemption of \$2,000 fensible, these aspects will and should G. Price, evening reception for state as the head of the family if he is the continue to outweigh economic conofficials and invited guests in the sole support of one or more relatives siderations. It is denied, however, living in the same house with him, and that pure economec considerations if he exercises control over household would lead to the abandoment of the hall; Frank L. Packard, decorations affairs. Deductions from gross in Christmas tree custom. Trees are come to which the taxpayer is en- for use, they argue, and there is no titled in arriving at net income are other use to which they could be put echo answers "none." Coach Confere's fully explained in the instructions on the forms.

The Bureau is emphasizing this year children on this one great holiday already staged here and elsewhere. that the requirement to file a return of the year. Further, particularly in and LeSourd and his cohorts are not rests solely upon a person's martial the Northeastern States, a large progoing to lay down now, lans are status and the amount of his or her portion of the Christmas trees are tain. The game is attracting more status and the amount of his or her portion of the Christmas trees are tain. The game is attracting more portion of the christmas trees are tain. persons whose net income was \$1,000 or more and married persons whose net income was \$2,000 or more must ordinary course of farm improvement. file a return regardless of whether their incomes are non-taxable by rea-

uary 3, Errors heretofore made have ing the forest and a source of revenbeen noted and the taxpayer is told ue, and is therefore constantly enhow this year they may be avoided.

The United States uses annually between four and five million Christmas trees, according to the estimate of the approximately the combined consumption of England, Scotland, and Wales the mature stand of timber. and is about 25 per cent greater than the country over, but the variety of the Northwestern and Lake States, on for. Cut them carefully to avoid time a treat will be given to all chilaccount of its long horizontal spread- damage to the remaining trees. ing, springy branches, and deep-green,

er than that of any other evergreen. ance with instructions from the buy- Summer's Store. On the Great Lakes "the Christmas- er to avoid any cause for dispute. tree ship" bringing greenery from the of the ground and equipment of the two old stations of the Water Company on the Springfield pike and the Cineman of the Springfield pike and the ter. In the Northeastern and win-LAST SERVICES South the Fraser fir is the favorite. In Colorado and other Rocky Mountain States, fir, though abundant, is difficult of access and the Lodge Pole pine and occasionally the Douglas fir dist Church, assisted by Rev. A. J. and Englemann spruce are used. On Kestle of Findley, former pastor of the Pacific Coast the Christmas-tree this city. is often the white fir. Sprece vie with firs in popularity as Christmas trees, Me," and "Beautiful Isle of Some-Seated on the platform as host to the they ocur at High atitudes which and Mrs. Clarence Denser.

make them difficult to get. Philadelphia. Throughout Illinois . and Ohio Nurserymen partly supply the local demand with nursery-grown Norway spruce. Pines are in great demand for Christmas trees when fir and spruce are not available. Throughout Maryland, Virginia and in Washraised. The property will be readverington D. C. the scrub pine finds a way into many homes. into many homes, while in southern Wyoming the Lodge Pole pine is almost the only species avail-

the absence of other varieties. Its trons, desiring mail, may call for slender, springy branches are better same in the period named. City caradapted to the manufacture of socalled fancy greens. Occasionally a few arborvitae are shipped among firs and spruces to New York and Philadelphia. Red cedar is not de-Cincinnati, Dec. 24.-Prof. John Uri spised where better trees can not S. district court today. Three ing man, was killed here when he was Lloyd, noted author and scientist is be had as in the treeless States and members of the crew were fined struck by a motor truck. He was 55 seriously ill of pneumonia at his home often in Tennessee and Pennsylvania. In California red cedar and incense

Hemlock is often ased but only in

Fremont High basketball team, Coach "Weiner" Vannorsdall's pets, were victims of a knockout at Dayton Thursday night, when Stivers High walloped the upstate tossers, 64-7.

Coach Vannorsdall's athletes counted but two points in the initial half, the period ending with the score 33-Unable to stop that attack of the Stivers aggregation, the Fremontians, devoted their time in the second half to long shots, and but few of these connected with the net. Stivers seem to show the same form as last year, when the team won the state

championship. Fans and supporters of Central this year, claim that another such drubbing will be handed the Fremont Very commonly the question is aggregation at the Rink Friday raised as to whether the cutting and might Coach Vannorsdall and his use of these trees for Christmas proteges arrived from Dayton on the purposes is not a great waste, and 11 o'clock car Thursday night and are whether steps should not be taken registered at the Regil. They claim to discourage or prohibit it. In the that the set-back at the hands of the opinion of department officials the champs in Dayton, has put them on custom is so old, so well grounded, edge for the coming battle, and that and so venerated, that even if it they have a lot of goal shooting to unwere economically somewhat inde- cork that they didn't get to use

fensible, these aspects will and should Thursday night-With a pair of guards who have no sympathy for opposition forwards, and three other athletes who believe that one of the chief objects of the game, is to loop the leather through the hoop every so often, what chance is there for the up state combination? The that would contribute so much to scoring machine has not slipped a cog the joy of mankind as their use by in some time three opening events in some time three opening events

The trees would be cut in any event. Large numbers of young people of A market for them gives the ownwent home. Reverting the score at at the end of the half, Meteors were easy victors, but they also get cred it for the game by default. The line- it for their exemptions.

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> The grand ball given at the Rink couraged. It is not by denying our- last night was one of the most sucselves the wholesome pleasure of cessful affairs of the kind that has having a bit of nature in our homes, ever been held here. There were six forest officials say, that we shall or eight hundred couples, 250 of them preserve our forests, but by learning enjoying the dance. The main interest how to use them wisely and properly. of the evening was the awarding of The following rules are laid down by the two diamond rings to the two most the Forest Service for the woodland popular ladies in the city-

Clarence, the little son of Mr. Ed market the good trees for Christmas Schmidt, has been quite ill for severa days suffering from the effects of la

1-Find a market for Christmas grippe. EAST END NEWS

The Elks Club extends an invitation to all children of the East End 3-Mark for removal the trees who are ten years old and under to that of Germany. The Christmas tree bears practically the same fruit the cimens.

which are crowding these better spebe their guests Christmas morning at 9 o'clock at the Elk's Club on E. 4-Cut as many of these inferior Second and Whiteman St. You can the tree par-excellence, especially in trees as there is a suitable market not afford to miss it, for at this

dren. 5-Remove them carefuly from Fresh oysters, grapes, fine candies fragrant foliage which persists long the area and market them in accord- and other Christmas dinner layouts at Prof. Taylor will sing at the Third

Baptist Church, Sabbath morning. A mammouth occasion was witnessed Thursday night at Zion Baptist church when Mr. C. S. Morris Jr., addressed a very large and enthusiastic audience on the subject "The New Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Emancipation." Mr. Morris Toms were held Thursday afternoon at held his audience spellbound for quite 2 o'clock at the home of her sister, one hour under the irresistable influ-Mrs. Joseph Michaels, on West Main ence of his matchless sway, inimitable street. The services were in charge of use of rhetoric. The address was truly Rev. G. A. Scott of the First Metho- a masterpiece of literature to the ap-

preciation of all who heard him. Mrs. Beulah Goodin, Misses Ger trude Holmes and Emyle Pitts enterwhere," were sung by Mrs. D. L. Croy, young orator were Ora Locust of East High, Lorenzo Harris of Antioch college. Messrs Clifford Green and Clar-NEW YORK BIG CONSUMER
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Seph Michaels and George Toms. Baptist Church; Rev. A. L. Maxwell, First A. M. E. church: Rev. P. A. Nicholes, St. Johns A. M. E. Church and R. E . Holmes; Rev. Becton, pastor

presided in his usual manner. Miss Eva Purnell of Millersburg. Ky., is in the city on a two weeks' vacation visiting Miss Lena Mae Ogles-

by. East Main St. Don't forget the basket ball game at the rink Monday night between the The Xenia post office will be open Xenia Athletic and the Dayton Olym-Satistiday (Christmas day) in all pics. This is one of the strongest departments, except the money or- teams in Dayton so don't fail to come der section from 8 a. m., to 10 a. m. out and boost the home team.

FARM BILL IS PASSED

Washington, Dec. 24.—Under special riers will make one complete deorder, the senate passed a bill permit livery, after which they will be exting the federal farm loan board to iscused for the remainder of the day. sue mortgage bonds for a short or Rural carriers will, according to long periods as market conditions may rules governing Christmas day serrequire Another measure extending the time in which federal reserve banks may hold temporary Liberty Cedarville vs. rJr. High at rink at bonds until permanent bonds are avail able also was passed.

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THE RIDICULOUS STORY THAT THERE IS NO SANTA CLAUS.

From the New York Sun.

We take pleasure in answering at length and thus prominenty, the communication below:

Dear Editor:—I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says: "If you see it in the Sun it's so." Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

> VIRGINIA O'HANLON. 115 West Ninety-first Street.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an aunt, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as neasured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that hey abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children or men can see. Did you er see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not; but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine

all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world. You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand vears from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of child-

IF THE BELIEF IN SANTA CLAUS GIVES A CHILD PLEAS-URE. WHY ROB IT OF THAT HAPPINESS?

One little girl wrote to the New York "Sun," to learn for certain whether there is a Santa Claus, and the Sun thought the matter of so much importance that it took half a column to assure the eight year old Miss that there is. But in reading the Sun's article, we think it has missed the best argument that can be made on the subject, which is that thousands of children HAVE

Now, in court trials, the preponderence of testimony always has the greatest weight, so that this is knock down evidence that there is a Santa Claus-for "seeing is believing."

Not only in one town, but in many, children have seen Santa Claus. And the universal testimony as to his appearance is the same-always a "jollie old fellow," whose very countenance indicates good humor and child love; often with his pipe in his mouth, but not always; but always with a great pack on his back from which are peeping out dolls of all sizes, wooly dogs, sleds, wagons, skates and even miniature railroad trains.

How can any one say there is no Santa Claus, when he has BEEN SEEN by so many children in so many different places, always just the same, and with the evidence incontrovertable of having left all kinds of things for them-oranges, candy, nuts

and playthings. As well might their parents say there never was any Mr. Pickwick, any David Copperfield, any Little Lord Fauntelroy, any Tom Sawyer. Pshaw, he that will believe only what he can fully understand, will have a very short creed.

Fiction disengages us from ourselves. It is not falsehood, it is only fancified grouping of real traits around imaginary characters, and often portrays life more soberly than history itself. manicuring which seemed to me an

Whoever gives to a child mental enjoyment contributes more to its happiness than by any other pleasure. See the eye sparkle at the very thought of Santa Claus, and of his coming, and of his gifts. Whatever enjoyments we snatch beyond the stable ones least daily use of the orangewood allowed by sober life, are that much gained over the dull rountine. stick.

God sends children for another purpose than merely to keep up the race. He sends them to enlarge our hearts; and to make us unselfish and full of kindly feelings and affection. Children ladies maids. Positions of this sort are the hands by which we take hold of heaven.

If the belief in Santa Claus gives a child pleasure, and does nobody any harm, why rob the child of that pleasure? It will have plenty of time, later on, to learn of the sad things of life.

"THE PEACE TANGLE."

As time passes since the signing of the peace treaties, two things become increasingly apparent: One is that the treaties in important respects have proved unworkable; the other, that it was planned to use the League of Nations as the instrument through which the United States should be used to maintain by force these unworkable provisions.

Americans pretty generally have become convinced that the intricacies of European foreign relations are beyond them, and that this country cannot be expected to guarantee settlements that only attention which the nails get are the results of conflicting national ambitions. They are in- every day is that the cuticle is pushcreasingly thankful, as they demonstrated in the election, that they are not now bound by the League of Nations to put their is dipped either in lemon juice or force behind the boundaries established by the treaties.

It is possible this nation may be of service in initiating a movement to revise the treaties as Europe sees they must be revised. The United States always has been ready to do its part. But it wants nothing like an alliance, and it recognizes that he rchabilitation of Europe must come from Europe itself-not from America.

SANTA CLAUS IS VERY KIND AND GENEROUS-BUT LET'S HOPE HE HASEN'T FOR-GOTTEN ANYTHING.



Little House of Christmas

By Martha Haskell Clark. Little House of Christmas, in your white lane set. Half-way twixt the highways of Remember and Forget, Once a year your windows wake with welcome taper-glow, Once a year your gate swings wide to feet of long ago.

Little House of Christmas, at your fragrant feast, All are bidden to the board, the greatest and the least: Silk and velvet-mantled Hopes, rub elbows side by side With little, tattered, beggared Dreams that crept in wistful eyed.

Little House of Christmas, all drifted deep with snow. Holly-decked, and sweet with fir, and hung with mistietoe, All the roads of all the world, cheerless were, and drear, Were your blazing Yule-logs quenched that beckon once a

Hands stretch welcome at your sill the years have thrust

Memories clasp tender arms about each lonely heart. Long-lost faces gather close, voices loved of old Ring across the holly-boughs beneath the taper-gold. Little House of Christmas, in your white lane set, Half-way twixt the highways of Remember and Forget, May each storm-blown wanderer, weary and alone, Hear some voice call cheer to him across your lintel-stone. -From the December (Christmas) Scribner.

A GOOD MANIEURE

London, November 19, 1920 When I was in London before I found a great many suggestions for improvement over the way we normally do this at home. I wonder wether I have sufficiently, emphasized the necessity for making at

In one of the little schools where manicuring is taught there are a number of girls studying to become are most deirable here as they ard well paid and the girls live in large and beautifully furnished houses, and have many privileges in the way of travel and extra gifts that do not fall to the lot of the ordinary maid. In one particular school which I visited, the greatest importance was attached to the proper use of the orangewood stick which, according to the instructress, should have a sharp end for cleansing under the nail and a blunt tip for pushing many causes for this. If this simple back the cuticle.

sort of daily care, particularly in the case of the woman of fashion, who must alwyas look exquisite. But even in the case of these women, the ed back around each nail with the ome mild bleach like it, or an astringent cuticle cream.

The under part of the natt, of the daily use of the orange wood ing with intent to kill. She is out on stick and with a daily brisk buffing so son t

to keep the nails polished and to stimulate the circulation they need a more thorough manicure only once a week.

There is a fad here for very pink nais. These can be achieved by purchasing the regular nail rouge which comes for tinting or by using lip rouge or face rouge on them. It is a pretty fad if not carried to extremes, and it is perfectly harmless too since a pink powder rubbed into the nails is no worse than white one ..

Agatha-If your legs are too fat it is quite possible that you yourself are too stout. In that case of course you need a general reduction.

Betty Borwn Eyes .- Gas on the stomach comes from various causes. think that if you will take two or three Yeast cakes every day or a tablespoonful of Agar Agar once a day and eat plenty of fruit and vege tables the gas will disappear. Gas aways comes from fermentation in the stomach or bowels but there are treatment does not help you, see The nails, of course, require some | your physician.

CRIPPLED FOR LIFE-

Springfield, Dec. 24.-In a wheeled chair, Miss Thelma Keller, who it is alleged was shot four times by Mrs. Frank B. Snowden, wife of Captain Snowden, has been moved from the orangewood stick, the end of which city hospital to the home of Mrs. Harris. Arrangements were made by Miss Nell Keller, a sister employed at a local hotel. It is probable that Miss Keller will be cripped for life. One of the bullets lodged near her spine. course is kept beautifully white and She is practically paralyzed from the clean, but never with the aid of any hips down. Police Prosecutor Black artificia paste. As the most a little is expected to urge an early trial of lemon juice is used as a bleach. With Mrs. Snowden on the charge of shoot-



CHRISTMAS. By Walt Mason.

The Christmas bells again ring out a message sweet and clear; and harmony is round about, and happiness is near; so let us all sing, once again, as on an elder day; "God rest you, merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay!" Forget the office and the Robinson, Pres. 7 p. m. regular evenmart, the week-day hook and crook, and loosen up your withered ing service. Come and worship with heart, as well as pocketbook; forget the ledger and the pen, and us. watch the children play; God rest you, merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay! The Christmas time with peace is fraught, from strife and sorrow free; and every wish and every thought should kind and gentle be; in worlds beyond our mortal ken this Xenia Nationals at Alpha Thursday is a holy day; God rest you, merry gentlemen, let nothing you night by a score of 48-17. dismay! Today, from Eden's plains afar, the shepherds condefeated the Dayton Maroons, by the verse hold, and watch again the risen star, as in the days of old; score of 52-22. The Xenia Nationals and as those shepherds watched it then, so may we watch today; have booked a game with the Bank God rest you, merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay!

EAST END NEWS

Miss Eva Purnell of Milersburg. Ky., is the holiday guest of Miss Lens.

Mae Opicsioe.

Mrs. Robert Watkins of East Main street, was called to Chicago en account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calamin of East Main Street left Friday to spend Christmas with his mother in Zanesville, Ohio.

Third Baptist Church, A. McClintock Howe, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school, Henry W. Gales, Supt. You are urged to be present and on time. Young and old are invited. 10:15 a. m. Devotional period, conducted by three Laymen. 10:45 a. m. the regu-lar order of services, sermon by Rev. Charles T. Isom, executive secretary of the Ohio Baptist General Associa-tion. 3:00 p. m. Men's Forum. At this service many vital questions, as they relate themselves to the Laymen and the church; will be discussed. The Laymen of the church invite all. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, President. This service will be under the auspices of group number two; Mrs James Roberts leader. The B. Y. P. U. is growing in interest along all lines of endeavor, let us all come out on time. 7:45 p. m. Dr. Greggs will preach. Keep in mind the fact that this will be men's day. The men will furnish all of the music for the day. The public is cordially invited to all of the services.

First A. M. E. Church, Jas. H. Maxwell, Pastor. Special Christmas sermon by the pastor at 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Birth of the World's Redeemer." At 3:00 p. m. the Sunday school will have their exercises, come and listen to the chilcren. League at 6:00 p. m., good program. 7:00 p. m. song service. Good music will be rendered by the choir at all of these services. You are cordially invited to

vices. You are cordially invited to come and worship with us.

St. John's A. M. E. Church, corner of Monroe and Church Streets, Rev. P. A. Nichols, Pastor. Preaching 10:45 by the pastor. Vesper service 4 p. m. sharp. Regular evening at 7 p. m. The Christmas treat will be in connection with program Friday evening 8 p. m.

evening 8 p. m.

Middle Run Baptist Church, corner
of Patten and Church Streets, Rev.
W. C. Allen, Pastor. Special Christmas sermon at 11 a. m. will be de-livered by Rev. Thomas Johnson of Columbus, Ohio. 2:30 Sunday school, Brother Joseph Rountree, Supt. The choir will render special musical program at the regular church service hour. All lovers of good things, both spiritual and uplifting are asked to

e present. Methodist Episcopal, Market street, Rev. E. Simmons, Pastor. Christmas sermon at 11 a. m. and service as usual at 7:30 p. m. Come and wor

Zion Baptist Church, Main Street, Rev. George W. Becton, Pastor. 9:15 Bible school hour, George I. Gaines, Supt. A special invitation is given to you to visit the Sunday school. 10:45 sermon by the pastor. 6 p. m-regular B. Y. P. U. service. 7 p. mthe cantata, "The Coming Messiah," will be rendered by the choir. Try and arrange to hear this special ser-

vice, you are welcome. Main Street Church Morning service 10:4. Sunday school 12:20, Mrs. Theodore Sanford, Supt. 6 p. m. the Christian Endeavor, Roy

CADETS ARE WINNERS.

The Beaver Cadets defeated the

Smokeries of Dayton to be played at the Rink here on New Years afternoon.



NDIANS HAPPY;

Cambridge, Mass, Dec. 2 ... The biggest and most perfect type of the communistic system in the worldwhere men work in perfect harmony and never touch the property of others where inhabitants of a whole vilage live in one large house, each family with its own compartment equipped with a household bar havig varied drinks, where there is no Volstead law, where beverages on festival days put the drinker to sleep for forty-eight hours, where men are muscular and brave, where women are modest, and where the obscene is uncnown-was described by Dr. A. Hamilton Rice athlete, physician and explorer, in a lecture at the Harvard georgal School. This successful example of communistic living" was ound by Dr. Rice among the Indians ho inhabit the region between the Rio Negro and the Andes in Columbia, South America, on his recent visit

to that land. On working days nobody wears Trinity church will be held in clothes, but Dr. Rice observed extreme church Monday evening Dec. 27. modesty wherever he went. In the arge communal house the boys and rirl's are kept separate.

tory or more adaptable stage offering than the immortal "Uncle Tom's Cabn" by Harriet Beecher Stowe then and then only, will the popularity of the

famous Civil War piece cease to be.

Perhaps it is because that the story gently introduced by humor and pathos, comedy and tragedy, drama and farce, that causes it to have such a gripping appeal to both young and old. Nevertheless he famous old story to be the Christnas feature at the Opera House, both matinee and night, was a decided ten strike on the part of the Standard Amusement Company, according to those who appreciate seeing again and again this remarkable stage story. The offering to play here is George Peck's production of Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin, and will be presented by an excellent cast.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

E. W. Middleton, Pastor. Bible School 9:15 a. m. Church Service 10:30 a. m. Christmas songs and music. Subject of sermon 'A Christmas Message." Christian endeavor

Adjutant A. Main, of the American Rescue Workers, is announcing that luc to the donations received in the pot on the corner of Main and Detroit streets, many Xenia needy families will be aided in their Christ-

given out, part of them going to needy families out in the county.

:lothing will be given the needy.

LABORER KILLED

Davis, 18, laborer of Kensington, tion." The public is cordially invited was instantly killed when he fell in- to these services. to a pug mill at the Clay Products Company Plant at Summitville. He lost his balance while oiling the ma-

FRANCE AWARDS AMERICAN WOMAN



Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, and her medals.

Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson of Philadelphia has been decorated with the cross of the legion of honor by President Millerand of France. This is the highest award that France bestows. It was given in appreciation of her collaboration in war work for the relief of distress in France. In the photo above rs. Stevenson is wearing the cheveller of the legion of honor between academic palms of the officer of public construction, at the left, and the medal of gratitude of the Franck republic.

Among The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bible School 9:15 a. m. Rev. Albert | commencing at 9:30 and Read will preath 10:30 a. m. on "The Light that Died.' Prayer meetdial welcome for visitors.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH With the ending of the old year, how better to spend the last Sabbath than in a home-like church, dially invited. Let us do our best to where everything speaks welcome às it does at Trinity. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Public Worship with sermon by the pastor V. F. Brown, given us such great gifts, especially 10:30 a. m. Theme: The Permanency and Power of the Love of God. Good music by the choir. No evening service. Monday evening the Christmas entertainment by the Sunday School. You will be interested in this. At the close of the prayer meeting Wednesday evening the Annual meeting of the Sunday School Board series. Young people's meeting at 6 for the election of officers for the p. m. Evening sermon at 7 p. m. by coming year. To all service you are Dr. Joseph Kyle. The annual Christ most cordially invited. Strangers mas entertainment of the congregawe will be deighted to meet you.

The Christmas entertainment of Trinity church will be held in the

The collection of Trinity Sunday School, Sunday morning will be for the benefit of the Chinese sufferers Let every member come and be prepared to give liberally to this word the Second U. P. Church. Autos at thy cause. Each class will report the west end door at 6:45 p. m. heir collection separate. J. A. Beatty

MAPLE CORNER REFORMED

gle, Supt. Preaching service 2 p. m. Rev. Middleton of Reformed Church | Hamilton 'the Travelogue Man." Ad-

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Christmas morning service at 9 o'clock. Celebration of the Holy at 2:30 Sabbath. No seats will be Communion. Rev. W. E. Hall of Dayton will be in charge. Sunday morning services as usual. Church school at 9:15 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. The Christmas entertainment of the Sunday school will be held on Wednesday evening Dec. 29 at the home of Chas. Zell on West Market street.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH 6:30 p. m. Gospel service 7:00 p. m. Song service preceding "Preparing for a revival." The congregation are planning for evangelistic services during the weeks of January, 1921, from Sabath the 9th to the 21st includsive, six prayer groups have been organized to pray for these meetings.

The pastor who was Camp Evangelist at Camp Dix will preach at these services.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH West Main Street, B. B. Uhl pastor. Res. 320 W. Main. Services for Baskets were distributed at the the Festival of Christmas. Childrens Rescue Mission, 625 West Main street exercises Friday evening at 7:30. A Friday, more than 50 baskets being service of devotion and song at 6:30 Luther league 6:15 p. m. On Sunday evening at 7 a choir of 20 voices the defendant to decision favoring led by Mr. R. O. Copsey will render East Liverpool, Dec. 2. .- Charles the cantata "The Christmas Adora-

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOC. service 10:45 a. m. Subject 'Christ- get out of doors and scarcely out of 127 East Second Street, Sunday ion Science.' Wednesday eve testi- bed," writes C. E. Brewer, Village monial meeting 7:30. The reading Springs, Ala. "Could not bend over room is open Monday, Wednesday at all without the most excruciating and Saturday except legal holidays pains. I purchased a bottle of Foley from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. To each of Kidney Pills. Was relieved after first these service and to the reading few doses and continued their use un-

FRIENDS CHURCH

Sunday School and morning service East Market and Whiteman Sts. will be combined into one session closing about 11 o'clock. The services throughout the day will be adapted ing, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. A cor- to the Christmas occasion with appropriate music. Young children and babies will be dedicated to the Lord

at the close of the morning service. Christian Endeavor 6:00 Evangelistic service 7:00 Everybody cormake the day one that will honor Him who has made it possible for us to enjoy the occasion and who has the gift of his own son.

SECOND U. P.

West Market at West Street. Chas P. Proudfit, pastor. Bible School at 'The Acceptable 9:30 a. m. Topic Worship of Praise" sixth sermon in tion will be held Tuesday evening.

WEST END CHURCH

Corner of Bellbrook and Orange. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 3:30 p. m. Evening sermon by Dr. Joseph Kyle at

The annual Christmas, entertainment of the West End Church will be held in the church building Monday evening. The program is a fine Sunday School 1 p. m. H. S. Nog- one consisting of steropticon and moving pictures by Mr. R. Hayes mission will be free but or account of the large crowd expected reserved seat tickets have been provided and will be distributed at Sabbath school reserved after 7:20 Monday evening.

Marriage Licenses.

Harry Francis Sodders, 24, Jamestown, laborer, and Myrtle Rebecca Hardy, 19, 729 West Main St. Rev. C.

Ralph Edward Stewart, 22, 330 Hoyt street, Buffalo, N. Y., evangelist and Margaret Alice Eavey, 22, 105
West Third street, Dr. H. Wyse Jones.
Adam Crowley, 31, 818 East Market street, and Helen Irene Smith, 19, 818 East Market street. Rev. W. C.

Dwight Floyd Potter, 23, 322 Sprague street, Dayton and Jannett Morton Waddie, 23, Jamestown, Rev.

William Harry Wakely, 25, Spring Valley, farmer, and Bessie Elizabeth Brunk, 10, O. S. & S. O. Home, wait-

ress. Rev. Albert Read.

Kelly Co., Wins Suit.

Judge C. H. Kyle held there was no Christmas morning. Mrs. Reeves will contract and therefore decided in favor Christmas night there will be a School 9:15 a. m. Dec. 26. The pass suit filed by the Nehall Company of Santa Claus party for the 45 children tor will give an illustrated talk on San Francisco against the local combelonging to the Sunday School of "The meaning of the Christmas pany for the collection of money al-Candy will be divided Tree, to the Sunday school. Divine leged due on a contract. By mutual the Mission. Candy will be divided Tree, to the Sunday school. Divine agreement the case as taken from among them, and many articles of worship and seront n on Sunth the jury and given to the court to de-

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Los Angeles detective, masked, taking notes on prisoners.

To prevent the "underworld" from becoming familiar with their faces, plain clothesmen and detectives of Los Angeles, Cal., have adopted the idea of wearing masks while questioning prisoners or looking over suspicious characters held by the department. California cities are fighting a wave of crime, said to be due partly to the migration of wellknown crooks to the sunny climate for the winter.

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TO-NIGHT

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By WM. J. LEONARD. (State Fire Marshal of Ohio.) Last year the joyousness of Chris-

left, ate up \$10,000 in property.

while the rest of the household was and woe. celebrating the grandest holiday in

day and brighten the home. One Loss Heavy.

that in all nine cases the day was at tions. terly spoiled for quite a number of

crepe paper, paper mache, masks and in his room on Christmas, but mingle was lost so far as known.

But—the danger is still present in the use of flimsy and inflammable material.

trees, for the day is hardly complete fire. without them, but the point I want to make is that while this department them installed by an expert. in no way, shape or form wishes to throw one drop of cold water upon the festivities of the day, still we wish for decorations. to ask that especial care be exercised this year in choosing the decorations and in their installation.

to jingle up to the door; not the red

suffering from burns!

is folly to court Death, when his visit ting needle down the register. The can so easily be blocked by purchasing doctor and the fire department arrivthose ornaments and decorations ing at the same time. known to be safe.

paper, or other material highly in-flammable, should be used at all. Have all the illumination you wish flammable, should be used at all. Those who impersonate Santa Claus on Christmas, if it is safe and watchshould insist that their clothing and ed constantly. its trimmings and beards and false faces' be of non-inflammable mater-

Use Fireproof Trees.

be chosen. If the tree with natural foil- Have all wiring done y an expert and age is the only thing available, be careful about the lights. electrical effects can be purchased, but if the pocketbook is not elastic enough and candles are to be used, never leave the tree lighted and go out of the room. Never let children light the candles or play under it while the illumination is on. Use no cotton bat-ting or other flamebreeding decorations. Be sure that the candle flame does not come in contact with the pine or spruce needles or twigs. They should be so spaced as not to heat or touch the decorations of the tree. One of the cheapest and safest trees

ies the fireproof one sold for the dining table. This can be beautifully and cheaply trimmed and a concealed flash lamp will burn long enough to make the tree a joy early Christmas morning and Christmas night. The other lights should of course be dimmed. Presents can be arranged by the plates of the household. If too bulky, the packages can be stacked in one corner of the room and given out at the breakfast table.

Watch Gas Gets. Wreaths and boughs of ever-green, holly or mistletoe should not be hung on walls where on walls where gas or flame can possibly reach them, nor where the heat of steam pipes and stoves, grates, etc., can play upon them for any length of time.

Candles on mantles or on dressing tables etc., should be so arranged that

they can neither fire draperies or

decorations. As soon after Christmas as possimas tide was marred by nine fires and ble all natural wreaths, trees, boughs a property loss of nearly \$12,000-not should be removed from the house and

Watch the kiddies carefully at noon by children playing with matches instead of the toys jolly Santa had Christmas season. The blaze of new lights and the excitement incident to In another case an oil lamp left the period may lead them to try "exin the room of a sick girl, exploded, periments," that will lead to misery

The custom of keeping candles in windows is a pretty one, and all right One fire was caused by the contact so long as the tapers are under conof a Christmas candle with the resin stant supervision, but the trouble is ous branches of a gaily decorated tree that whole families go to church, to and in still another home, the winds school and church entertainments, of Christmas eve blew the unstable etc., leaving the candles lighted. Such blaze of a candle into the decoration absence of foresight has led to numer of holly and put up to celebrate the ous fires as the cheap, modern parafin candle is treacherous, and in league with vagrant drafts that steal through While in only one case last year was cracks and crannies and bend the willthe monetary loss severe, it is a fact ing flame into curtains and decora-

Call for Extra Heat.

Christmas weather as a rule calls of the organization. This year the twenty-fifth of De- for extra fires as the house is filled cember will be celebrated probably as with home-comers. Here enters an- thirds of all the money due on the much or more as the first one after other hazard, that of the unwatched second year of the Chamber's existence the war, with the added hazard, (a fire. Grates in rooms long unused is in the treasury, and that the orchild of the war spirit), of extensive are pressed into service and piled high decorations, many of an inflamma- with fuel. Chimneys long neglected have become cracked and clogged with organization to satisfy so many ele-From the trade last Hallowe'en in debris. No one unless he be ill stays in candles, lanterns, etc., it would seem with the gay house crowd. In the that the same scheme of decoration | meantime the unwatched grate or might be followed again and while stove gets in its nefarious work. Bear there were numerous small fires due to in mind that household routine breaks the candle paper combination, no life down under the intensive barrage of Christmas excitement.

Clean the chimney for Santa Claus!

Watch your lights and fires. Keep a constant eye on the kiddies, Use Special Care. but let them enjoy every moment of the day—they won't if the house takes

> If electrical effects are used, have See that the wiring is safe and not used for a clothes line or a support

Some Toys Dangerous. Beware of pyroxlin toys, toilet articles, candlesticks and the like. All ni-We want Santa Claus and not the tro cellulose compounds have a penundertaker to be the guest of the day, chant for trouble. Even combing the We want the reindeer and the sleigh hair with a celluloid comb will often produce a satic sspark that mean death or disfiguration. Especially is wagons of the fire department. z death or disfiguration. Especially is

If the doctor has to be called, let it there danger in dolls heads and chilbe for the lass or the laddies who has dren's toys. One such burning has raeaten too much, and not for the child sulted in Ohio when a baby, placed close to the kitchen stove in his high There are plenty of non-inflamma-ble decorations on the market, includ-the tea kettle with a celuloid rattle! ing the pretty Christmas tree, and it One woman dropped a celuloid knit-

The same safety rules that apply No cotton batting, crepe or tissue to the home, apply to large trees in

Merchants do not wish a fire at any time. let alone just before the big, last holiday rush.

Electrical effects are sought. to If possible, a fireproof tree should heighten the value of window displays.

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year, we should not have even nine fires the coming Yuletide.

Approximately 95 per cent of the members of the Chamber of Commerce who finished the first year are wholly or partially paid up for the 8 Assets over \$20,500,900.00. second year, according to the announcement of the finance committee

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ments of its membership to this extent, and the fact that the majority Automobile parties driving to and are still hearty supporters of the m festivities are cautioned against | Chamber of Commerce, shows that arowing matches, cigar and cigarette they not only appreciate the work the organization has done, but it also bespeaks the good management it has

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To Cure a Cold in One Day

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FOR SALE AUTOMOBILE-

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12-18.23

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FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Barton, Cit. 291 Red. Bell 202-R. 12-22 FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping. Call 509 West Second St. 12-30

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FOR RENT-Living room for gentle-man in Gazette bldg. Call at Ga-

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOANS ON EVERYTHING—Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine, Allen build-ing. Telephones. 10-27-21

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLAVIA LINES TIME TABLE. Trains for Columbus and the East

8:40 A. M., daily, excpt Sunday; 9:50 A. M., Sunday only; 10:45 A. M., daily, 11:19 A. M., daily, 3:13 P. M., daily; 5:50 P. M., accommodation; 6:42 P. M., daily; 7:02 P. M. daily; 11 P. M. daily, 11:28 P. M. From Columbus and the East.
4:15 A. M., daily; 6:45 A. M., daily;
7:20 A. M., daily; 8:25 A. M., daily, 2:58
P. M. daily, 6:31 P. M. daily; 10:25 P. M. daily.

Trains for Cincinnati and the South. 4:30 A. M., daily; 7:25 A. M., daily; 8:35 A. M., accommodation train, 3:09 P. M., daily 6:43 P. M., accommodation.

From Cincinnati and the South.

8:12 A. M., daily, except Sunday;
9:40 A. M., Sunday only; 10:45 A. M.
daily, 3:13 P. M., daily; 5:36 P. M.,
accommodation 6:52 P. M., daily; 10:50

Weekly payments of 50c. Xenia Mercantile Co., 2nd floor Gazette bldg., 12-24

FOR SALE—Willard six volt storage battery. B. J. Hocke, Bell phone 4032-13.

Trains for Dayton and the West. 6:50 A. M., St. Louis and the northwest; 12-24

P. M., Dayton only: 3:15 P. M., 6:50 P. M., St. Louis. 9:50 Chicago and the northwest; 10:30 St. Louis and the west.

From Dayton and

TRACTION LINES.

Cars run every hour through the week from 5 a. m., except at 9 p. m., and 11 p. m. On Saturday and Sunday cars run every hour except that first car is at 7 a. m. in stead of 5 a. m. No 8 p. m. or 10 p. m. cars run at 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., 12 m., 8, 9:30 and 11 p m. Sundays only, cars 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., 12 m., 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9 and 11 p. m. Saturday only, cars run at 5, 6, 7, 3, 9:30, and 11 a. m., 12 m., 1, 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9 and 11 p. m. Saturday only, cars run at 5, 6, 7, 3, 9:30, and 11 a. m., 12 m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK. Cattle—Supply light; market steady; choice 11.25@\$12.00; prime 11.25@\$12.00; good 10.50@\$\$11.25; butchers 10.50@\$11.00; fair 8.00@\$9.50; common 8.00@\$9.50; common to good fat bulls 3.50@\$5.50 common to good fat cows \$6.50@\$7.50 heifers 8.00@\$9.50; fresh cows and springers 60@\$125; veal calves \$15. Sheep and Lamb—Supply 300 head

market steady; prime wethers \$6.00; good mixed 4.00@\$5.00; fair mixed 3.00 @ \$4.00; culls and common \$1.00 @\$3.00; lambs \$12.00. Hogs-Receipts 2500 head; market

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK. Cattle-Receipts 100; market steady Calves—Receipts 200; market

yorkers 11.00@\$11.15; pigs 11.00@ \$11.15; roughs \$6.50@\$9.50; stags

steady; good to choice veal calves, top \$16.50. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 200; market active; good to choice lambs \$10.50 top.

Hogs-Receipts 2000; markets strong and 50c higher; yorkers \$11.25 stags \$6.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Wheat opened 1-4 to 1-2c lower; corn opened 1-8c lower to 4 1-2c higher and oats were 5-8c lower to 1c higher. Provisions opened a shade higher. Opening: Wheat, March 1.66 to \$1.65 1-2;

May \$1.62. -2 to 75 5-8. Oats, Dec. 47 1-4; May 49 3-4c;

Lard, Jan. \$13.45; May \$13.95.

Ribs, Jan. \$11.97; May \$12.75.

ment of Justice agents here declared that he took his company's payroll and fled into Germany. He was apprehended and taken to Camp Taylor, Ky., to awa't court martial. He escaped from there and came to Pittsburgh, and Stamford T. Pomeroy who served as color sengeant at Coblenz recognized Gottenkiene and had him

FIRE LOSS IS \$100,000.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 24-Fire destroyed two buildings and damaged a third caused a loss of \$100,000 to the Fred Ziem undertaking establishment on St. Clair Avenue.

Notice For Parole

MAN OR WOMAN—Wanted, salary \$36, full time, 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa.

LOST—Roll of music, als Hoover vaccuum cleaner sack. Bell 908R. 12-28

WANTED—Corn husking with new six roll U. S. Corn Husker. Dan Mangan, Hook Road. Bell 4006-13. 12-28

Notice For Parole

Notice is hereby given that James Arnold, a prisoner, now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory. Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled, under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Clemency, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after Jan. 11, 1920.

O. F. GARVER,

12-24-31:1-7

Chief Clerk.

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P. M., Dayton only; 3:15 P. M., 6:30
P. M., St. Louis, 9:50 Chicago and the northwest; 10:30 St. Louis and the west.

From Dayton and the West.
7:48 A. M.. (Chicago sleepers); 8:15
A. M., daily; 11:15 A. M., daily; 2:55
P. M., daily; 4:55 P. M., daily; 5:45 P. M. daily; 5:45 P. M. daily; 5:45 P. M.

Trains for Springfield 8 A. M., 6:37
P. M.

Trains from Springfield 8:12 A. M. Trains from Springfield 8:12 A. M. uary 11, 1921. O. F. GARVER. Chief Clerk.

Sheriff's Sale

Saturday, January 8th, 1920, at 10 a.

m.
The Hornick building on South Whiteman street. Xenja, north of old engine house, consisting of two story brick building with two business rooms, ground floor, two storage rooms at rear, cellar under entire building, and nine nine rooms on second floor, suitable for two apartments, and all in good repair. Attractive as an investment, Appraised

PLANS ON FOOT TO INJECT NEW LIFE INTO ANTIOCH COLLEGE DELARES NEW PRESIDENT

Arthur E. Morgan, Chief Engineer of the Miami Conservancy, and President-elect of Yellow Springs School Outlines New Basis of Work

growth and reactions of various

Think In Principles

highly informative education and

learn to think in principles rather

than in facts," says Mr. Morgan. "At

one time a man could know facts and

be well informed but facts have so

multiplied in the past generation or

quired to be maintained as well

der the new plan, proposes that the

combination of vocational work and

technical course with the cultural

element shall be its essential contri-bution and it believes that it will do some things better because of its

small size. The common element

in all its courses will be that of ad-

ministration, which it is believed, will

be of advantage to pupils, who even

Mr. Morgan says, that with the

addition of Bryan park near the

College, he believes that Antioch

will have the most beautiful campus

at Antioch, he said that the build-

and is still good, although in need

The development of administrat-

ive powers seems to be the main

ica needs more small business insti-

for an administrative position at the

been too much separation between

take up professional work.

of repair.

to go together."

"We must get away from the

To learn through newspaper ac- dent at Antioch. The education at counts that he was elected to the Antioch, the learning part, will inboard of directors of a college he clude cultural courses as well as had never heard of, and then to in- technical. The machine shop course, vestigate and become suddenly in- for example, win include the study erested and sympathetic regarding of history, sociology, economics, biolthe institution, was the experience ogy, and relation of capital and la-of Arthur E. Morgan, chief engineer bor. The object of learning history of the Miami Conservancy and president-elect of Antioch College at Yellight on the future by showing the low Springs. 'The spirit of Horace Mann is still forces in the past, Henry Ford, he

at Antioch," says Mr. Morgan, and said, would never have sent his the quotation is exemplary of the peace ship, had he had a definite interest in the old school that has knowledge of history. been aroused in him, and suggestive of his plans to make that school worthy of the spirit of the now departed educator who founded it. It is good to Greene County people and other friends of Antioch, to know through statements given out by Mr. Morgan, that the new superintendent and the new directorate has big plans in mind for the little school, that involves the consequent rehabilitation of the school that through its connection with Horace Mann, has deserved better treatment than it has been receiving during the last

Lacking endowment or funds of 50c higher; prime heavy hogs 10.25 any sort, its buildings sadly in lack @\$10.40; mediums 10.50@\$10.75; of repair, its students dwindled to heavy yorlders 11.00@\$11.50; light a mere handful, yet proudly raising its head because of its rich historical lore and its long and honorable record through 70 years of existence and the fact that it was one of the first of coeducational schools, its riends pitied Antioch, that it should receive such shabby treatment.

Plans Are Laid

Yet, now, plans of Mr. Morgan for Antioch present an even mo roseate future for the school than its most optimistic supported dared to hope for. The plans call into play a picture of strong and prommixed \$10.75; heavies \$10.75; medient institution of learning, coeduing was laid out with intelligence items \$10.75; pigs \$11.25; roughs \$8.00 cational to be sure, but also co-operand is still good, although in need cational to be sure, but also co-operative, which in the newer sense of education, mans the right of students to work their way through school through periodical school and work periods.

When Mr. Morgan first noticed that he had been selected as a trustee of the famous old school, of which he had never before heard, he tutions—plants employing 40 to 50 thing over it," he said as he contin-May \$1.62.

Corn, May 75 to 75 3-8c; July 75 tution and was impressed with its can give the general training needed traditions and the fact that it had a traditions, and the fact that it had a good small plant. The old board head of such a business. There has immediately offered him such resignations as he considered necessary technical training and academic to reorganize the board along his own lines. Out of 20 places on the board, 13 have been filled by new members who are taking an interest in the future of Antioch.

Among these new members are Charles F. Kettering, of Dayton, chief engineer of General Motors; m. at our residence 6 miles north of Xenia, 5 miles west of Yellow Springs, off the Fairfield pike. 14 horses, 150 Big Type Poland China hogs, 42 Shropshire sheep, 47 dairy cattle, harness, dairy utensils, chickens, farm implements etc. Mouk & Weikert, auctioneers, Kendig & Long, Clerks. FRANK ROUTZONG & SON

Way to Fort Leavenworth under milise Chief engineer of General Motors; George M. Verity, president of the American Rolling Mills at Middle-American Rolling Mills at Middle-American Rolling Mills at Middle-American Rolling Mills at Middle-Morses, 150 Big Type Poland China Gottenkiene, former lieutenant in the Fifth Field Artillery, U. S. A. of occupation at Coblenz is today on his way to Fort Leavenworth under milise Clerks. FRANK ROUTZONG & SON George M. Verity, president of the mented with, that the eyes of the of the state banking superintendent. way to Fort Leavenworth under mili- New York Evening Post; Ellery tary guard. He is charged with the Sedgewick, editor of the Atlantie embezzlement of \$45,000. Depart Monthly and Henry Dennison of the Dennison Mfg. Co.

Educators Lend Aid

The program for operation of the school was made up after consultations with many or the foremost educators of the country. The conext year, the plan offering the students opportunity to study part time and work part time, preferably at the practical side of the course they are taking in school, thus giving them the opportunity to earn their way through school. Arrangements have been made with 40 industries in Springfield and Dayton to give part time employment to students working under the co-operative plan of education.

Included in the plans of Mr. Morgan, is the erection on the campus of a factory building to house several small industries to which will be furnished floor space, power, a high class labor supply not likely strike, the facilities of centralized buying and cost accounting and other advantages. The industries are to be chosen carefully with a view to providing for the students a type of work requiring intelligence. For this project the board is looking for industries furnishing high earning capacity, educational value and little affected by economic disturbances.

Another aim of the board is that the school shall furnish preparation for actual, practical work and that students shall be taught self reliance. It is proposed at Antnoch to teach students to do as they learn to know, following in some measure the plan now in vogue at the Moraine Park School. The small college, must however, know its limitations, according to Mr. Morgan, and Antioch proposed to recognize that fact. It cannot, he said, compete with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with its highly specialized lab-to the very fact that it is small.

Train Administrators Antioch's job in this respect, according to Mr. Morgan is training young people to be administrators. It is proposed to develop the proprietors of little industries. As an illustration, Mr. Morgan has cited that machine shops, although plentiful in this section are not spread out over some sections of the country where they are actually needed. Antioch proposed to train men to take over the management of such shops, and a be devoted to taking up accounting year Tire and Rubber Co. methods, buying, publicity, shop organization and other allied lines. from severe case of stomach trouble. Tanlac has done for her."

devoted to class room work.

educational world will be on Antioch during the next few years. The relation of girls to the administrative side of the education at Antioch will be watched with interest by ea ucators no doubt, Mr. Morgan ha arranged an early conference with Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Mrs. Car rie Chapman Catt as to the best ar rangements for the women students of Antioch. He is in fact, calling into his counsel, the wise heads of modern education and practical industry and with Antioch willing to be molded, there is every promise of a most unusual development at the little school with much history, founded by Horace Mann, 70 years

BETTER UNDERNEATH

Henry J. Farrell, of East Second Street, investigator for the State Banking Department was recently down in the hills of Kentucky on a trip to investigate an oil well.

two it is impossble for any man to He was flivvering out to the scene master any considerable part of of the well in a taxi, when along a lonely stretch of road a tall moun-Physical education will be emtaineer industriously whittling a phasized at Antioch according to the stick ambled out into the turnpike. plans of the new head of the instituand hesitating on his whittling but tion. Physical standings will be rea moment, signalled the machine to educational standings. Antioch un-

"Maybe this fellow is going to hold us up,' said Mr. Farrell, with tales of Kentucky bad men flitting through his mind. "No we are not in the bad lands," said his driver as he brought the flivver to a stop. "Hello, strangers,' said the moun-

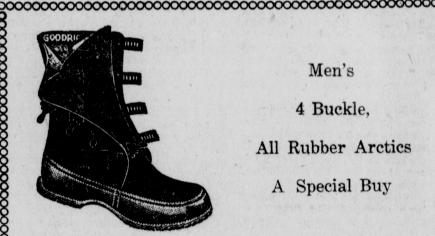
taineer, "Be you-all looking about to lease some oil and?-" Mr. Farrel responded in the negative. "We are going up the road apiece to look at an oil well, though," said Mr. Farrell, "although we are not thinking of investing

ourseves. "I thought you might be looking in America. Of the physical plant for some oil land," said the Kentuckian, 'I've got 146 acres here I'd like to lease to someone.'

"How much would you lease it for,' said the Xenia man. "Well, I reckon I'd lease it for idea of Mr. Morgan's plans for the nothing if a feller would promise to new curriculum. "Too many of our drill a well within the next three technical schools are training men years," said the mountaineer. "I'd to be employed only" he says. Amer- just like to see if there is anything under this and, there ain't a d-

GIVES BANK RULING

Columbus, Dec. 23 .- If banks not training in colleges. The two ought in the same city or township merge, one or the other must close, accord-With Mr. Morgan at the head of ing to a ruling given by Attorney historic Antioch and with such General Price to state Banking Supt. men backing him as are found on Pontius. Price in the same opinion, its new board of directors, it is cer- held, however, that banks may opertain that with the new idea in edu- ate branch offices, in the same city cation and curriculum being experi- er township, subject to the approval



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GODDARD

Helped Her Until She Took Tanlac-Health Restored.

The other half of the time will be and seemed to have no appetite at all. She would bloat up with gas un- Hemphill, in Yellow Springs by A. It is not proposed to develop spe-til she could hardly breathe, and at Finley; Bowersville, N. K. Bower cialists at Antioch. Too many en-times would become so dizzy she meister; Fairfield, Paul P. Young; Osgineers are merely 'magnified crafts-would almost faint. At night she had born, C. J. Logsdon; New Burlington,

Akron Man Says None of the could scarcely sleep, and she got in Medicines He Bought for Wife such an awful run-down condition she wasn't able to do her housework. "I saw a statement in the papers

eno day about Tanlao that just seemed to fit my wife's case to a "T," so "I was spending a large part of my got her a bottle, and it wasn't but a machine shop for Antioch has al- salary each month on medicine and day or two until she remarked that ready been ordered. The course treatments for my wife with no ap- she had at last found the very mediwill last six years, with half time de parent results, but it wasn't long cine she had been needing all the voted to learning and half to doing. after she started on Tanlac until her time. Well sir, it has only taken six One year will be required for the health was completely restored" said bottles to put an end to all her troustudent to become a practical me- John C. Doddard, of 533 Talbot Ave., bles, and she is now enjoying the very chanic. The rest of the time will Akron, Ohio, Inspector for the Good- best of health. She has actually gained eleven pounds in weight, and "For two years my wife suffered is always telling our neighbors what

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men," in the words of the new presi-terrible smothering spells, so that she W. C. Smill

"WOOD JOHN MASS."

If you were a Post Office clerk and you should see this inscription on the back of an envelope where would you send the letter?

The three words read like a Chinese puzzle, yet the post office clerks, who are supposed to figure out the hieroglyphics that present problems to the regular clerks, ferreted out the destination of the letter and it was de-

These clerks are called "Nixie" Clerks, and at the local post office, they are the men who straighten out your nistakes, correct your poor writing and spelling, and see that your mail goes to the person to whom you intended or attempted to direct

The above address is an old example of the sagacity of the "Nixie" clerk. The address stumped them for a time but after puzzling over the odd construction for some time, they read the inscription like this "John under Wood and over Mass," and sent the letter to John Underwood, Andover, Mass., where it was properly delivered. Another address that is held up as an example of the acumen of the "Nixie" clerk is that written 4t.11wth. It took some time for the hieroglyphic experts in the post office to determine that the letter was meant for a man at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where it was properly delivered.

These were evidently test cases of the postal department, that the "Nixie" clerks were able to decipher. Yet many another letter, has never reached its destination, because these man, schooled as they are in interpreting all kinds of writing failed to be able to read the inscription on the envelope. Because thee men fail, 15,000,000 pieces of mail reach the dead letter office each year.

Some time ago a package of spoons arrived in the local office, to be delivered to a certain town, the name of the state not being included on the address. The postal authorities took When the package was not delivered to the proper person, Pen master Rice on Sunday December 19. wrote letters to 20 other towns of after much delay and trouble the smoons were sent to their proper destination in a town in Illinois.

A little carefulness in getting all ing and spelling, or if it is a type-written address, perhaps the type Mr. and versa, in a case such as the latter. Take pains with the address and mail will not only be delivered more promptly but the postal authorities will be saved many a "swear provok-

Mrs. Guy of Chicago, who came to be present at the funeral of Mrs. Car oline Edwards, has returned to her

The Presbyterian Sabbath School will hold its Christmas entertainment at the church, Wednesday

Mrs. A. S. Lewis, who was called to Pittsburgh last Tuesday by the death of her sister, Miss Ellen Mc-Lean, has returned home.

The Christmas entertainment for the schools will be given Friday afternoon, Dec. 30 at 1:30 oclock.

Rev. Mr. Leonard will preach as a candidate at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Dec. 26th. The death of Mrs. Caroline Boase Rhodes occurred Monday Dec. 20th

at 2:15 o'clock p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sparrow on North street.

Mrs. Rhodes was an old resident of the village and had been an invalid confined to her bed or chair for several years. She was the mother of two children William Rhodes, deceased and Mrs. Frank Sparrow

The funeral was conducted Rev. E. G. McKibben Wednesday af-

BRINGING UP FATHER







Levi Shambaugh is at home from Miami University, Oxford for the holidays.

A little daughter, Marjorie Compton was born to Mr and Mrs. Evan Bogan at their home west of Spring Valley, Monday December 20th.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kirk of near Chester sympathize with them in the death of their ina chance on a town in Tennessee. fant daughter at the home of her parts Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKay

Mrs. Jesse Hill and little daughthe same name in the country, and ter Majroie Jane leave Wednesday for Cleveland where they will spend Christmas with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney and family spent Sunday at home of of the address on the mail, in writ- Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney near

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gilland and bars need cleaning. An "e" may be baby of Dayton are visiting at the made to lock like an "o" or vice home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fletch-

Meetings at the M. E. Church will continue each evening this week ext

Master Donald Reeves is confined to his home with a cold.

Miss Agnes Shambought who teach es at Bellfontaine Ohio is at home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shambaugh east of town for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darner of He gave his younger prother still Dayton spent Sunday with his uncle James Peterson and family.

William Spray has returned to his home in Lawrence, Kas., after a visit of several weeks with Clinton and Greene Co. relatives.

Mrs. William Mills and others from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Mill's brother Dayton Moffit at

Spring Valley Tuesday. B. H. Miller and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Boyd east of town. Miss Mabel Borton of Wilmington is the guest of Fred Hadley and

Is It Yours

This is the Birthday of KING JOHN December 24, 1167

John, King of England, was the youngest son of Henry II and was

Hon E Hold HINL

MENU HINT. Breakfast. Stewed Apples Rolled Oats Griddle Cakes with Maple Syrup Bacon Coffee

Luncheon. Beef Croquets Cauliflower Salad Whole Wheat Bread Canned Peaches Feather Cake Tea

Dinner. Tomato Soup

Boiled Halibut

Boiled White Potatoes

Booksmel Croutons Spinach a la Bechamel Sweet Pickled Pears Norwegian Prune Pudding

RECIPES FOR A DAY.

Beef Croquets—Any left-over meat may be used. Use quarter of a pound of lean boiling beef. Meat which has been used for soup still has food value and may be made into a number of attractive dishes. Cook one-quarter cup fine stale bread crumbs and one-third cup milk to a paste, add one egg well beaten and meat forced

through a meat chopper.

Let mixture cool, add salt, few drops of onion juice, or parsley chopped fine, dip in crumbs, egg and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper and serve with sprigs

separate stalks, making an individual flower for each portion. juice, mold, then chill and serve Stand on lettuce leaf with slices of with cream. beet cut in halves and placed about center in a daisy-like formation.

Serve with mayonnaise.

With cream.

This may be made into a souffle by adding whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, and one-half cup walnut to backen in pieces. The cin-

one-half peck boiled spinach. Put namon and lemon flavoring make three tablespoons butter in frying ordinary prunes taste unusually depan; when melted add chopped licious.

On the death of Henry II, Richard

he Lionhearted, ascended the throne

greater honors, but designated his

nephew, young Arthur of Brittany, as

his successor. This infuriated John,

who felt he should be king, if his

brother died. His brother, meantime

had gone to the Holy Land on a

John immediately began intriguing

against his brother, and tried to make

John as the next king, though Arthur

was the rightful heir. The young Ar-

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spinach, cook three minutes. Sprinkle with two tablespoons flour, stir thoroughly and add gradually three-quarters cup milk; cook five

Cook outside lettuce leaves, if they are not bruised, with the spinach, as they are a little too tough to be used for salad and otherwise would be thrown away. Save the water that the spinach has been boiled in and the next day heat it and season and bind with butter and flour cooked together. This makes a delicious soup, and

nourishing as well.

Meatle: Mince Meat—(Nice for holiday use) - One peck apples, one pound raisins, one pound currants, one pound suet, one-quarter pound citron, one-quarter pound preserved orange and leman peel, two oranges, two lemons, namon, nutmeg and cloves, canned fruit juice of any kind. The sub-stitution of fruit juices for boiled cider adds greatly to the flavor and in this recipe the meat is not miss-

Norwegian Prune Pudding-Pick over and wash one-half pound of prunes (about twenty-two prunes), then soak one hour in cold water and boil until soft in same water. Obtain meat from stones and add to prunes and water, then add twothirds cup of sugar and one inch piece stick cinnamon, one and one-third cups boiling water and let

Cauliflower Salad—This is made out of vegetables left over from with day before Divide the flower with enough cold water to pour the day before. Divide the flower easily, add to prune mixture and part of a cooked cauliflower into its cook five minutes. Remove cinnamon, add one tablespoon lemon

Spinach a la Bechamel-Prepare meats broken in pieces. The cin-

continue each evening this week extended the pastor continue each evening this week extended in 1enow springs the other night, was empty.

Little y little John made himself unpopular in every part of his kingdom. He misgoverned so badly that the Barons got together, drew up the citement Saturday evening. There was fairly young, however, he was it. A year later, in 1216, he died.

given the lordship of Ireland and sent over there to govern, but he alienated the man she had always loved. Mean- the milk in until late. the otherwise loyal Irish by his in- time her son by John became Henry solence, and returned home in dis- III of England. Two of his daughters grace.

> THEY NEEDED IT FOR BABY; MILK

> > GONE FROM PORCH

himself king while Richard was in captivity. His plans fell through when Thanks." This note, written en a small piece Richard returned. For five years of paper wrapped around seven cents there was peace between the two. Richard on his death-bed appointed

The Woman He Married BY JANE PHELPS

NAN DISREGARDS DICK'S ADVICE | had learned to order, not very eco- | 'I had everything a girl brought CHAPTER 47.

letter. "I am glad you deposited it.

make anything I will pay you back. long rides in the park she often gave to further enhance that beauty by I do think it better not to ask for us. credit if we can help it."

everyone in the neighborhood. But often noticed that after being with longing when he started to specu-I would only give them a little, so Mrs. Stowell you are dissatisfied late. they would let me go on buying un- Now the girls, Laura Burbank and til Dick made enough to pay them Florence Dubois, are both your age, pictures, we spent a great many off. I had absolute faith that things and Tom and Fred earn about the evenings in the dining room with the would go right for him. Didn't they same that I do." always come so for me?

a few dollars on account. The money take me out in a wonderful car, and stock. Then one night Dick came they should have had, had gone for do all the nice things the Stowells home and said he had sold his cot-clothes—that is, most of it. I had can do. Now that you have at last ton. bought several things for the house made up your mind to do more in we might very well have gone without business perhaps we can have a car and had paid for several lunches at some day too." extravagant places, laces Dick would not have dreamed of going. I loved to show off-to act as if

I had plenty of money-and to carry a little coupe this morning, one I you would think they were doing out this idea, I often took Clara or know I could learn to drive myself." someone else to fashionable places "How your mind does run or to eat. This was unpardonable in me But remember not to order it." under the circumstances, but I saw "Of course I shan't, Silly! But to take a chance at losing." others doing it and craved both the just talking of it makes me want it, excitement and the opportunity to let more."

my friends know that I could give "Then let's change the subjectlunches and teas at such places. I quick!" Dick teased.

nomically, but nicely. So the women up as I had been, should have de-

Now dear, don't touch it. Keep it couples whom Dick liked very much might have paid everything as we for a rainy day, or for a nest egg for I liked them, too, but when he urged went along, as Dick supposed I did, "I shall use some of it so you can were in our circumstances, and not with these I was not satisfied. I have the money you need to buy so much with the Stowells) I urged wanted to dress like the wives of the good times I had with Mildred wealthy men. I longed for compli-"Very well, but keep account of because of her car, and the good it ments, flattery. My mirror told me every penny you use, and whenever I did both me and Junior to have the I was beautiful, and I fairly ached

'But Nan, I am afraid it makes ing. I felt like screaming! I owed you envious and unhappy. I have Dick was trying to indulge this

"Oh, I shan't give the girls up! I I paid Clara, and gave the others like them too well. But they can't made if we had bought this or that

replied whimsically.

"How your mind does run on, Nan!

"I am so glad for you, Nan," Dick said as he finished reading Mother's knack, so quickly acquired.

"I am so glad for you, Nan," Dick is knew flattered me by praising my sired, and more—a good, kind, loving husband, a lovely boy, a nice little husband, a lovely boy, a nice little We had met two or three young home. Yet I was not content. I me to be with them more (as they had plain and pretty clothes. But

wearing becoming, expensive cloth-

Now instead of going to the motion evening paper spread out before us, and figured how much we might have

"How much did you make?" "About \$75."

"Now you see, don't you. Dick. "Don't order it yet, Nan!" Dick that you should have begun long ago? You haven't had it a month. "I wish I could! I saw a love of If the firm added that to your wages wonders for you."

'Yes, but if they gave it to me ! .. would be sure of it. This way I have "You won't lose. I'm your mas-

To Be Continued.

in money, explained why the milk bucket on the front porch of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reed in Yellow Springs

His second wife promptly married Mrs. Reed did not go out to bring

She found the bucket empty, and the note, neatly wrapped around the coins, lying in the bottom of the empty container. Althugh a quart of milk was taken from the bucket, only the costs of a pint were covered by the money left.

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